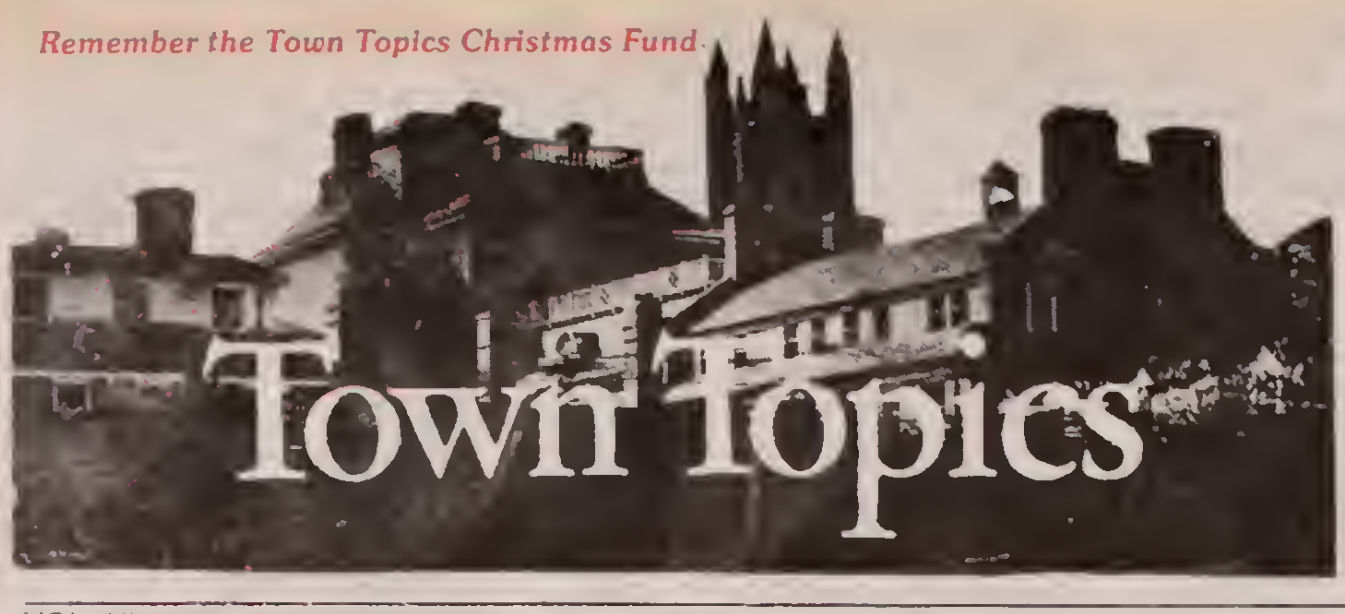
Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund



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Two Governing Bodies Agree to Accept Offer On Former Firehouse

Princeton's two governing bodies agreed at a joint meeting last Tuesday night to accept Lawrenceville resident Rysia de Ravel's half-million-dollar bid for the Chambers Street firehouse.

Borough Council is expected to adopt a resolution approving the sale of the firehouse at its Thursday night meeting. Township Committee is then expected to adopt a similar resolution at its meeting on Monday night.

During last week's closed-session meeting, a number of people said they were disappointed that the building did not bring more money, said Mayor Marvin Reed, "but they realized there were problems with the building itself as well as in the current real estate market that would limit the chance to get more money on a second try."

The proceeds from the sale — minus the five percent commission to be paid to Coldwell Banker Schlott for running the auction — will go toward paying for the new home of Engine Co. No. 3 — the Witherspoon Street firehouse. The cost of the new firehouse is $1.8 million.

Mayor Reed said the firehouse building itself needed a great deal of work to bring it to code. "For some uses, especially for use by a restaurant, there would be a problem in getting an easement from neighboring property owners," he said. Owners of the adjoining properties are Princeton University and Township resident Mary Vuglen.

In a November 20 memo evaluating whether the half million dollar offer should be accepted, Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon said he believed the market for the building had been successfully reached through the auction process.

Continued on Page 18

John Curtis Declines $70,000 Post As Regional Schools Athletic Director

On Tuesday afternoon, John Curtis called School Superintendent Carol Choye to decline the position of Princeton Regional athletic director. He had been offered the $70,000-a-year post in a letter of intent on November 11, but said that certain of the conditions were unacceptable to him.

Mr. Curtis had been offered a six-month contract, which he had been told was the standard contract, but said he felt he needed an 18-month contract. In addition, the School Board had rejected his request that half his sick leave time be transferred from the Newark School District, where he is presently employed.

In lieu of that, said Mr. Curtis, he had requested that a disability insurance policy be taken out for him. This request, too, he said was rejected by the Board.

Mr. Curtis, who has tenure in Newark, said that, given the volatility of things in the Princeton District, he was seeking security. He also said he had a very good possibility of moving up the administrative ladder in his present District.

"It's a disappointment," he said. "Without a doubt it was the most difficult decision I've had to make in many a year. I feel comfortable that it was the best decision as far as my family is concerned."

Mr. Curtis added that he hoped the School District will hire a competent administrator to guide the athletic program.

John Curtis may be one of the most highly publicized applicants for employment in the history of Princeton

Continued on Next Page

SEASON OF TWINKLY LIGHTS BEGINS: Families flocked to Palmer Square Friday night as the big tree in front of the Nassau Inn was lit for the first time this season. Strolling musicians and horse and buggy rides were offered all Saturday, but nothing matches the appeal, on young and old alike, of a beautifully lit Christmas tree. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

School Board Members, Superintendent Wrangling over Issue of Public Criticism

Two members of the School Board have accused Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye and unnamed Boerd members of trying to prevent public criticism of the Superintendent.

Ann B. Coiro and Richard Godfrey said thoy were reprimanded in closed session for comments made over tho past several weeks. Mr. Godfrey said he was chastised two weeks ago because he talked to TOWN TOPICS about financial problems within the District. His comments elso resulted in a discussion at a School Board Policy Committee meeting about possibly barring all Board members, except for the Board President, from talking with the press.

Dr. Choye said she would not comment on the issue.

Ms. Coiro, who said it was disturbing to be reprimanded in closed session for what was seid in open session, seid her rebuke resulted from statlng that Dr. Choye's objectives for improvlng minority performence in the schools were not sufficiently embitious.

"This Is an issue of Board responsibility and Superintendent responsibility," said Ms. Coiro. "Thc Suporintendent does not have tho right to try to silence us when we are saying rosponsibto, legal things."

The State's Sunshine Law confines closed session to discussion of porsonnel matters or litigation. According to Mr. Godfrey, supporters of the Suporintendent's point of view compare her to e teacher, and

Continued on Next Page

Three Changes Made In Final Draft Version Of Institute Agreement

A vote was expected Tuesday night by the Planning Board on the final draft of the settlement agreement with the Institute for Advanced Study to end litigation between the two parties.

Institute officials and members of the Planning Board have held at least three closed sessions in recent weeks in an effort to iron out a few areas of disagreement left hanging after the last Planning Board meeting November 4 at which a draft agreement was presented to the board.

Three changes were made in the final version. One lengthens the term of the agreement from 20 years to 28. Another places restrictions on the size of the farmland buildings that will be allowed in the farmland area.

These restrictions, which are stated in terms of a permitted floor-area-ratio, will be applicable throughout the Township, not just the Institute lands. According to Gerald

Continued on Page 14

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Town Topics

(ISSN0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C Stuart
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Dan D Coyle
1916-1973

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Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates: $18/yr (Princeton area), $20/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $23/yr (all other states), student subscriptions $15, single issues $1 mailed and 40 cents at all newsstands. For additional information, please call

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone (609) 924-2200

Second Class Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ. Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542.

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TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

School Board

Continued from Page 1

say that a teacher would not be evaluated in public. "I think most Board members, even those who support Carol, feel there should be a different set of rules," he said

Ms. Coiro asserted that Dr. Choye feels that matters not to be discussed in public include her performance. "I don't believe this. [Dr. Choye] claims to be in a position of ultimate responsibility. She must be accountable to the School Board.

"I feel she has crossed the ethical line by telling me that things I say in public session are not legal," added Ms. Coiro.

Ms. Coiro has asked for a complete and balanced opinion as to whether criticism of the Superintendent by the Board is a matter for closed session. Mr. Godfrey, however, said that it is extremely difficult to obtain a definitive interpretation of the Sunshine Law.

Mr. Godfrey noted that there is anger and resentment among some Board members about speaking out on the Superintendent's performance.

"There is a concerted effort on the part of the superintendent and several Board members to stifle that criticism.

"They feel that any criticism of the Superintendent reflects badly on the District," said Mr. Godfrey. "They feel the two can't be separated. But we should be able to speak out about things, especially things we're correcting."

Mr. Godfrey also feels that those in the community who disagree with the Superintendent should be made aware that some on the Board may also be critical.

The School Board plans a closed session meeting on Monday night to discuss this issue, and to try and work out their differences, said Mr. Godfrey.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Athletic Director

Continued from Page 1

Regional. His application in the spring for the position of athletic director led to the eventual resignation of his wife, Deborah Curtis, from the School Board because of potential conflict of interest.

The situation was exacerbated by questions raised by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye and some Board members about Mr. Curtis' service as director of a multicultural enrichment summer program that was funded, but not administered, by the Princeton District.

During her time on the Board, Mrs. Curtis was frequently at odds with Dr. Choye and such Board supporters of the Superintendent as Corinne Kyle and Patty Soffronoff. When she resigned in September, Mrs. Curtis said she had been pressured to quit by Dr. Choye and some Board members because of her husband's summer position.

In October, 176 Princeton residents bought advertising space in TOWN TOPICS to endorse Mr. Curtis for the position. The open letter to the Princeton Board of Education called him "an outstanding role model" and urged the strongest consideration of his candidacy.

About 35 applications were received in late spring for the position, which was formerly held by Carol Parsons. In addition to Mr. Curtis, who is department chair and athletic director at West Side High School in Newark, the finalists were Robert Banks, a teacher of health and physical education at Allentown High School; and John DuBois, an athletic director in Manchester Township.

Mr. Curtis and his wife, residents of John Street, have four children in the Princeton Public Schools. Mr. Curtis holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Springfield College and has been a member of the Princeton Regional Recreation Board for six years.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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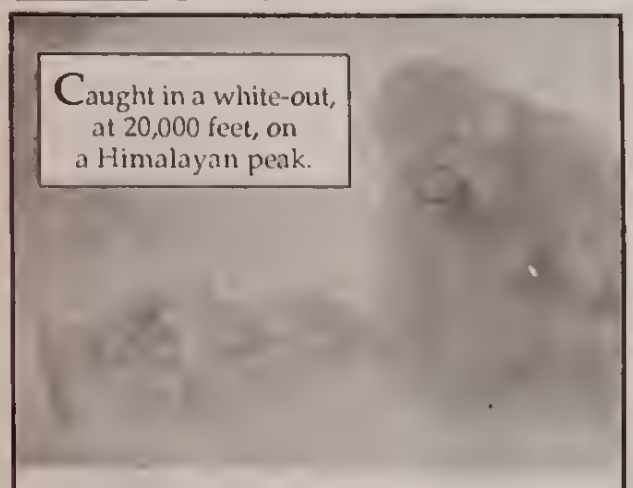

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A PRINCETON TRADITION: Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43 scouts, from left, Keirnan LaMarche, Oliver Lyons, and Ian Reddy prepare for the annual Christmas tree sale at Palmer Square North, on the terrace behind the Nassau Inn. The sale continues until Wednesday, December 23. Hours are Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 9:30 to 6, and Sundays from 1 to 4. Tree varieties include Fraser Fir, Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine and Balsam Fir. The Scotch Pines and Balsam Firs are from a local supplier. In addition to trees, from two through ten feet high, also available are wreaths (decorated and plain), white pine roping, and Southern Pecan halves. Proceeds from the sale underwrite many troop activities throughout the year.

Dismissal of Campbell Is Upheld by Judge

An administrative law judge ruled last week that Princeton Regional School officials were justified in dismissing Middle School teacher Ward Campbell.

In his decision, Administrative Law Judge Daniel McKeown stated that Mr. Campbell demonstrated over the years profoundly irresponsible conduct with pupils, refused to heed admonitions to conform his conduct to that expected of any teacher, and refused to refrain from the use of objectionable conduct.

On Monday, Stephen B. Hunter, Mr. Campbell's attorney, announced the fired teacher will appeal the decision, and will dispute all of the nine counts against him. These counts refer to racist comments and to the use of inappropriate physical contact and language with pupils.

The physical behavior included arm twisting, placing his foot on a student's buttocks as she bent down to pick up a pencil, and pushing a pupil from a chair onto the floor.

Judge McKeown said that, since Mr. Campbell's initial employment in 1977-78, his conduct had been the subject of complaints by parents, pupils, and supervisors. He noted that the psychological and emotional detriments which befall certain pupils through such conduct, not observed by supervisors, create too much risk to pupils to have that teacher continue in his tenured employment.

The tenure case began in September, 1991, when Mr. Campbell was accused of making racist remarks to five black pupils at John Witherspoon Middle School. He was suspended and his salary withheld, In November, the School Board filed charges to remove Mr. Campbell's tenure and dismiss him. In accordance with State law, Mr. Campbell's $52,446 annual salary was restored in March. He remained suspended.

Mr. Campbell's appeal must be filed with the State Commissioner of Education within ten days of the decision. The Commissioner then has 45 days to reject, accept, or modify the decision.

Ordinance Introduced To Buy New Fire Truck

At its meeting last week, Borough Council introduced ordinances that would appropriate the issuance of bonds for the purchase of a new firehouse and to pay for improvements to the Chestnut Street and Harrison Street firehouses.

The Borough shares the cost of these Fire Deparment capital items with the Township on a ratables basis. The Borough's portion is 34 percent.

Based on this, the Borough's share of the cost of the fire truck will be approximately $134,000 and its share of the firehouse repair bill about $22,000.

A public hearing for both bond ordinances is scheduled for the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Overhaul of Health-Core System Approved

A massive overhaul of the State's health-care system has been approved by both houses of the Legislature. The bill would tap into $1.6 billion from the State's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund to pay for indigent care, and would significantly deregulate New Jersey's health-care system.

Gov. Jim Florio is expected to sign the hill into law.

Under the measure, if the $2.4 hillion johless fund's reserve level sinks to $1.5 billion, a new .62 percent payroll tax will be placed on employers. The U.S. Department of Labor warned last month that the diversion of $1.6 billion from the fund was "inadvisahle."

The measure also climinates the controversial hospital rate-setting system of DRG (Diagnostic Related Groups), which sets one price for all medical treatments within specific categories.

After a one-year transition period, hospitals would he permitted to set their own rates. Many urban hospitals fear this will placc them at a competitive disadvantage with their suburban counterparts.

In addition, the bill creates "NJ Shield," a health insurance program for low- and moderate-income residents. This would be funded through a combination of State subsidies, sliding fees, and co-payments.

The measure's proponents hope the new plan will alleviate the State's health-care crisis, which began in May when a federal judge declared illegal the State's system for paying hospital bills for the uninsured through a 19.1 percent surcharge added onto hospital bills.

Refinoncing Backed

A bill that would allow State officials to take odvantage of declining interest rates hy refinancing a portion of the State's $3.5 billion outstanding debt has been approved by the Assembly.

The measure would allow the state to proceed with a second refinancing of about $500 milllon in bonds. The bill now goes to the State Senate for consideration.

School Busing Payback

The State Assembly has approved a measure that would permit school districts to charge parents for transporting students who do not live far enough away from school to be eligible for school husing.

According to its co-sponsor, Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Westfield, the bill would permit a local board of education to contract for the transportation of such pupils and to charge the parent or guardian for the cost of that transportation.

Under State law, elementary students must live at least two miles from school and secondary students must live at least 2½ miles away to be eligible for State transportation aid.

The bill's sponsors said children whose parents could not afford the cost of transportation would still be entitled to it.

NJN Will Remain on Air

Final legislative approval has been given by the State Senate to a bill that would keep New Jersey Network on the air through next summer through the restoration of $3.5 million to its budget.

Early this year, Republican legislators cut the network's $8 million subsidy in half. Lawmakers considered a possible sale of the station by the end of the year, but decided against a proposed sale to WNET-Channel 13 when strong opposition surfaced.

Gov. Florio's spokesman, Jon Shure, said the Governor remains concerned about finding the extra $3.5 million.

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EPSTEIN'S

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ing an appearance Monday in Borough court. Have the arrests helped stanch the flood of bicycle thefts from the University campus area? "Yes, I think there has been a noticeable decrease," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

Lopez was observed by a University proctor around 2 a.m. Thursday morning as he walked slowly by a bicycle rack at the "Dinky" train station on University Place. The proctor then saw Lopez pick up an unlocked bike and ride away. The proctor stopped him and called police.

Capt. Hanley reported the owner of the bike, a 10-speed Ross, was away for the holiday weekend. However, a roommate who knew the bike identified it and placed an estimated value of $25 on it.

Two days earlier, a student's unlocked $200 Suzuki 12-speed bike had been stolen.

Township police reported the overnight theft of a black and green Murray mountain bike from the porch of a William Patterson Court home. Valued at $150, it was taken during the weekend.

Christmas Fund Appeal Under Way

Maggie lives with her daughter, Ann, who works as a secretary. She is alone in the house from early morning until Ann comes home to fix dinner. Maggie felt she was forgetting to do some of the simple chores Ann had asked her to do during the day. She wants to do her share, although the slight stroke she had last summer has left her partially incapacitated.

Ann heard about the Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly (PACE) from a friend at work. This is a day-care program for the frail elderly which encourages participants to socialize, to challenge their minds and to share in the activities the program offers. Maggie now attends two days a week. She is happier and looks forward to talking to her new friends at PACE. Ann appreciates the care her mother is getting and the knowledge that she is safe and busy during the day.

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund helps subsidize PACE for those elderly persons in the community who are unable to meet the cost on their fixed incomes. Monies from the Fund are also channeled through the Princeton Area Family Service agency to help those whose needs are not being met by other agencies.

Last week's issue marked the beginning of this year's Christmas Fund appeal, 45 years after the first appeal was made in these pages in December, 1947. TOWN TOPICS absorbs all the administrative costs of the Christmas Fund so that every penny contributed goes to those who need it.

Last year, this community contributed $24,645.54 to the fund, a record amount, surpassing the previous high of $16,327.23 set in 1987. With unemployment still a symptom of an economy in recession, we ask our fellow citizens to be every bit as generous in helping those who are having trouble finding work and supporting their families.

Checks should be sent to PO Box 664, Princeton 08542, or they may be dropped off at the TOWN TOPICS office, 4 Mercer Street. All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size, and all are acknowledged gratefully.

Treatment and Education Addictions Council Focus

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction announces A.S.T.E.P — Addictions Treatment and Education Program — as its chief community education program.

Clients learn facts about alcohol and drugs, and about the often devastating results caused by their abuse. Addictions counselors explore attitudes and beliefs about addiction and dispel myths. Clients learn the stages and progression of addiction and about how it affects the family.

Along with a strong education component, A.S.T.E.P addresses treatment by creating a will in participants to begin a program of recovery, usually with the help of Twelve-Step groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous.

Clients can be referred to A.S.T.E.P by employers, judges, family members, addictions professionals, human services professionals frustrated by the manipulative alcohol- or other drug-abusing client, or a professional seeking an evaluation of a client.

Those who want to learn more about alcohol and drug abuse, or those who are concerned with their own drinking or drug use or that of a family member or fellow employee are encouraged to attend A.S.T.E.P.

The program is approved by the New Jersey Department of Health, Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Addiction Services, and the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety. It consists of 15 group sessions, each two hours long, and three individual sessions. There is a fee for the program which is covered, in part, by some health insurance plans.

MCADA is a private, non-profit agency whose mission is the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse and addiction. For more information, call 396-5874.

Annual Polenta Festa At Dorothea's House

On Sunday at 5 p.m., Dorothea's House will hold its annual Polenta Festa in honor of the northern Italian staple of cornmeal. Every year, community members are asked to participate by bringing their favorite recipe, preferably based on polenta. In the past, the variety of dishes served has ranged from polenta with rabbit to polenta with codfish.

Continued on Next Page

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WORLD AIDS DAY was marked at Princeton High School on Tuesday by the appearance of representatives of Act-Up New Jersey. John Mackin, left, was one of several activists who handed out AIDS awareness kits to PHS students. He is shown with Patrick Arnheim, center, and Darcy Ramadge. "So many are closing their eyes," said Mr. Arnheim. "We have an epidemic on our hands. We have to look at it."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

$2,500 in Books Stolen From Physics Building

A number of books worth more than $2,500 were stolen last week from cubicles and desks in two unlocked rooms in the Jadwin Physics Building on the University campus.

According to Township police, books worth approximately $1,750 were taken overnight from one room and others valued at $864 from a second room. Both thefts were discovered last Wednesday.

Cartons of acoustical tile and some metal gridding valued at approximately $500 were stolen last week from the Johnson Park School construction site. The material was taken sometime during a six-day period and discovered missing on Saturday. Police identified the victim as Eastern Builders from Middletown.

Around 2:30 Sunday morning, University proctors observed a man carrying something as he walked along the Dinky railway tracks behind the Rosedale Mills lawn, garden and pet supplies building on the corner of Alexander Street and Faculty Road.

When the suspect saw the proctors, he dropped the bag he was carrying and fled down the tracks. Police, notified by University security, checked the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

Police did recover 40-pound and 20-pound bags of dog food and a 24-can case of dog food worth a combined $61.45. According to Lieutenant-in-Charge Anthony Gaylord, entry was gained by prying some fencing. Once inside an interior courtyard, the thief then entered an unlocked storage building.

Last week, Borough police received a call from a Palmer Square clothing store that it was short $360 after checking over its day's receipts for November 19. Police said the store was very busy that day but did not report the shortage until five days later.

"We are investigating it as a theft," said Capt. Peter Hanley. There are no suspects.

There was an attempt to force open the coin boxes of all five video machines in the basement of Laughlin Hall. "We know one was opened but we don't know if any cash was obtained," commented Capt. Hanley. The attemped theft was discovered Friday morning.

During the Thanksgiving weekend when the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue was unoccupied and closed, someone forced open the club's dining room French doors. Both doors were damaged but apparently nothing was taken, police said.

Continued on Next Page

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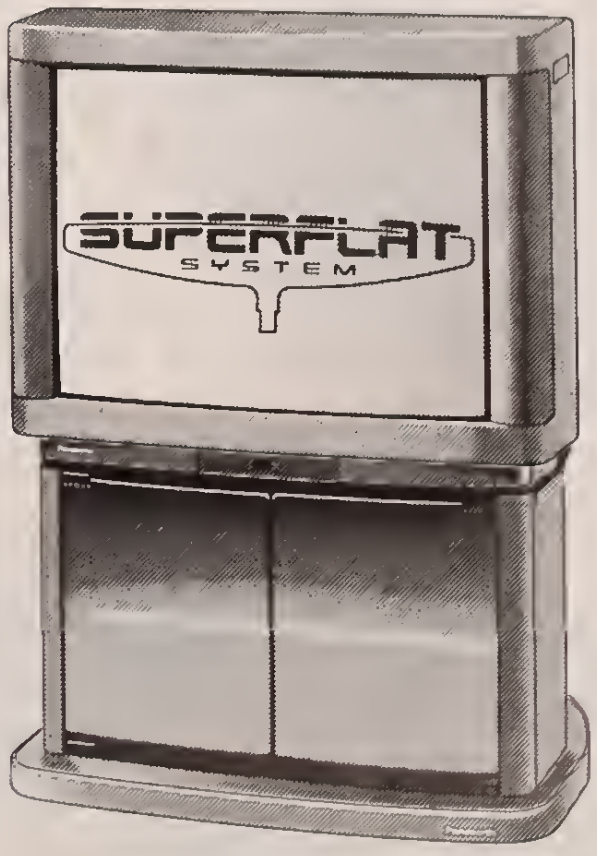

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

"Always Something"

There is "always something" in this town, noted Capt. Hanley, as he reported the theft last week of a big tenderloin steak from the meat locker at Prospect House. There was no forced entry into the locker. Cost of the steak? $40.

A juvenile last week shoplifted a pack of gum and bottle of Evlan water worth $2.09 from the Kiosk on Palmer Square.

Two Store Clerks Treated For Inhaling Toxic Fumes

Two employees, a male and a female, of the Wawa Store on Nassau Street were transported last Wednesday to Princeton Medical Center, treated and released, after they inhaled some toxic fumes that had seeped into the store.

Police said the two became nauseous after inhaling fumes from a chemical leak at the Princeton Cleaners dry-cleaning firm located in the same building, behind the store. There were no spills, just fumes from a a leaking pipe joint, said Capt. Peter Hanley.

Officials from the Board of Health, Fire Department and members of a hazardous materials team from Hamilton Township converged on the site. The leaking toxic chemical was identified as perchloroethylene.

Cyclist and Van Collide At Stockton Street Drive

A 13-year-old bicyclist and a Ford van collided last Wednesday afternoon, as the van was leaving a driveway at 200 Stockton Street.

The cyclist, Stephanie F. Rigolot, 81 Pretty Brook Road, was transported by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for an abrasion of her elbow and bruises of her right leg and left index finger, and released.

Ptl. Carol Raymond charged the driver, Anthony C. Lamendola, 26, 57 South Main Street, Pennington, with improper emerging from a driveway.

According to the accident report, as the Lamendola van started across the sidewalk portion of the drive, its right front fender struck the cyclist who was riding north on the Stockton Street sidewalk, some 60 feet from Elm Road.

Mr. Lamendola told police that he had moved up, after looking both ways and seeing no one, because some bushes were in his way. "I heard a noise. I didn't know I hit her; I got out and there she was. I never saw her."

Two Students Fined $50 In Borough Court Monday

Two Princeton University students, Thomas Tucker, 133 Holder Hall, and Joseph Karp, 421 Witherspoon Hall, were each fined $50 in Borough court Monday for violating a Borough ordinance. Each was charged by Sgt. John Reading with interfering with the lawful use of public property: to wit, two Borough street signs.

Troy D. Hill, 24 Tupelo Row, charged with theft, was arraigned and had his papers sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

In Township traffic court last week, John F. Byank, 396 Mount Lucas Road, was fined $75 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for a red light violation.

Paying $65 each were Irene J. Thomas, 175 Johnson Court, Lawrenceville, careless driving, and Sunanjit Saikia, 9 Conrad Court, Lawrenceville, speeding.

W. Windsor Man Charged In Third Bike Arrest

Borough police last week arrested and charged a West Windsor Township resident with bicycle theft — the third such arrest in recent weeks.

Charged is Braulio Lopez, 33, who was later released, pend-

Continued on Page 10

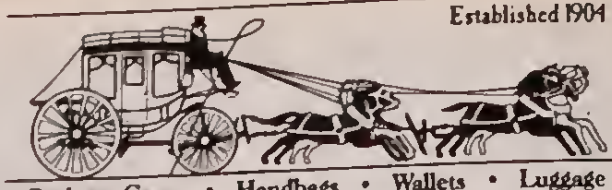
Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton

Sponsored by The Borough Merchants for Princeton

Saturday, December 5:	11:30-1:30 Two for the Road 2:15-3:45 Holiday Brass
Sunday, December 6:	1:30-3:30 Festive Horns 2:45-4:15 Holiday Brass
Saturday, December 12:	11:30-1:30 Two for the Road 2:15-3:45 Holiday Brass
Sunday, December 13:	12-2 Two for the Road 2:45-4:15 Holiday Brass
Saturday, December 19:	1-3 Festive Horns 1-3 Give & Take Jugglers 2:15-3:45 Holiday Brass
Sunday, December 20:	12:30-2:30 Festive Horns 2:45-4:15 Holiday Brass
Thursday, December 24:	2:15-3:45 Holiday Brass

All events will take place at various locations throughout the Borough's business district. Every weekend until Christmas, there will be Horse and Carriage Rides around the town, starting at Palmer Square. Also, through the season, St. Nick will visit children at many of the stores up and down the town.

Established 1904



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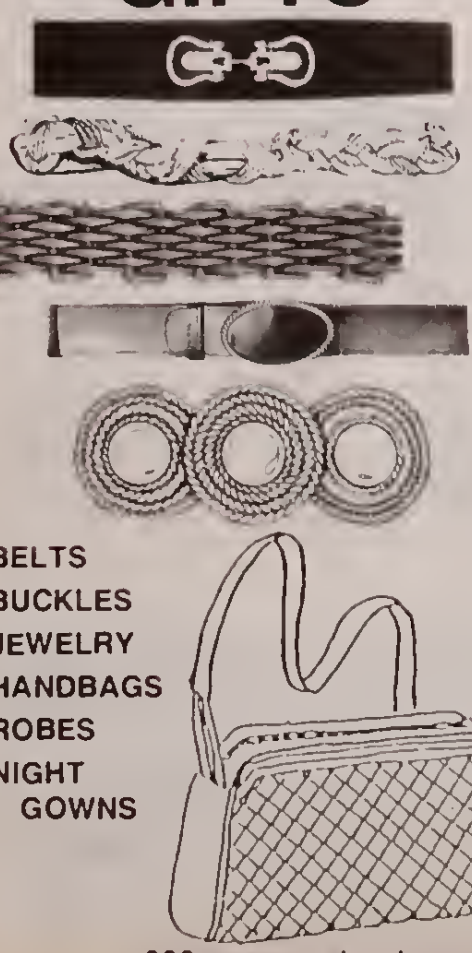

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Saturday, December 5th, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Multi-media presentations on Dec. 2nd at 11 a.m.,
Dec. 3rd & 4th at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.,
and Dec. 5th at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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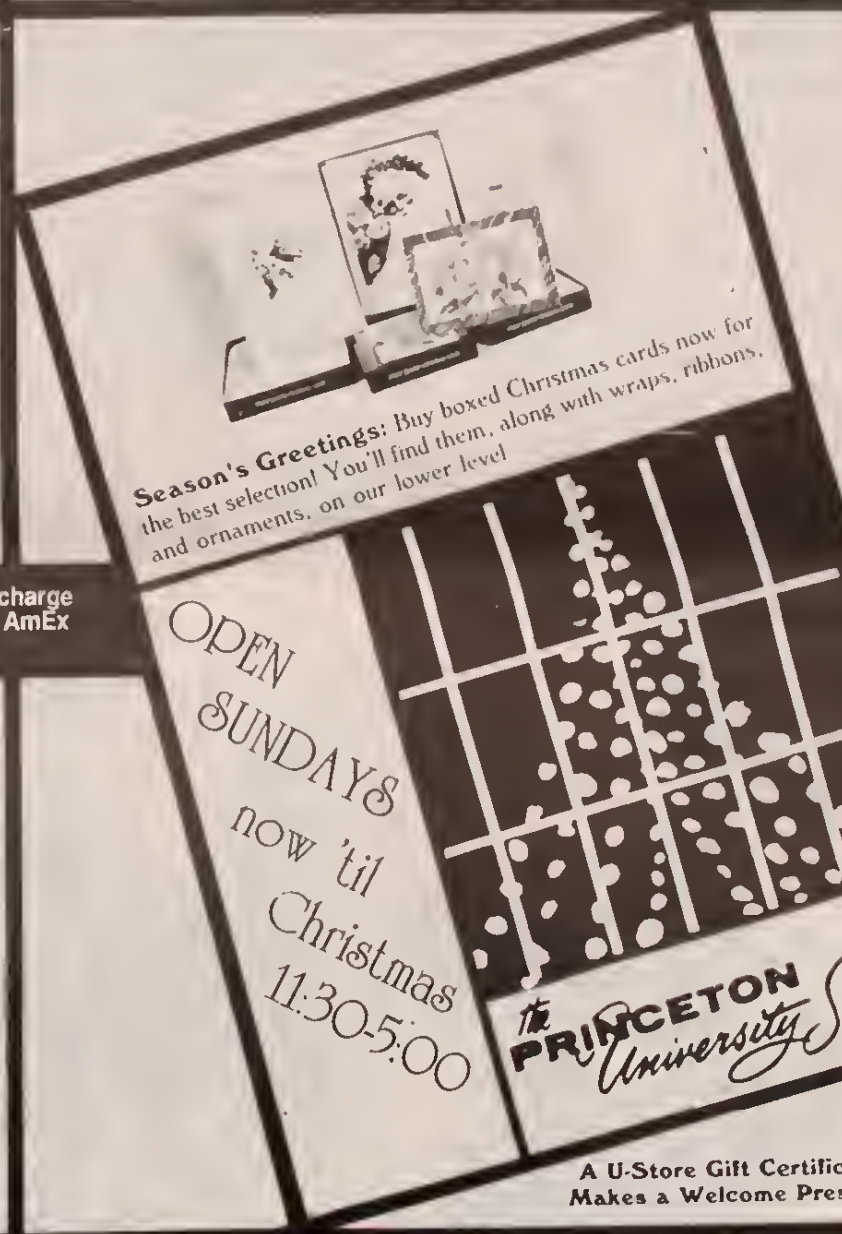

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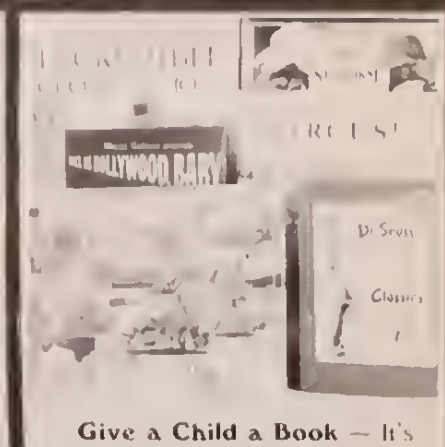

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Tie One On: A fine dress shirt and a new tie — perhaps a Christmas tie — make a thoughtful gift for any man.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Impromptu, a group of professional madrigal singers from Westminster Choir College, will perform madrigals from Italy and England. All the singers are soloists in the current production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at Westminster Choir College.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. Admission is free, but the community is encouraged to bring some food to share. Desserts and beverages are also welcomed.

Tree Lighting Ceremony Set at the Lewis School

The Lewis School will hold its Tree of Light Ceremony on Friday, December 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the schoolyard at 53 Bayard Lane.

This holiday tradition, now in its 16th year, centers around the illumination of a Norwegian blue spruce with 35,000 white lights and a simple star. The lights symbolize a message of hope and encouragement for people struggling with learning and literacy. The star is in memory of the late Barbara Sigmund, the mayor of Princeton Borough, who was a friend and advocate.

The celebration is the culmination of two months of painstaking work and perseverance on the part of the upper school students who hand-wire each light to the tree, at times working late into the night. The entire student body, kindergarten through college age, is determined to raise $20,000 for the Tree of Light Scholarship Fund in order that children in need may have the means to attend their school.

A tax deductible gift of $10 will sponsor 10 lights on the tree. For information call 924-8120.

There will be caroling and Hanukkah songs performed by the Princeton Nassoons, Tigressions, and Tiger Lilies, followed by hot cider and holiday fare. The public is invited.

Boychoir School Dedicates Grace Lambert Cottage

Grace Lambert celebrated her 93rd birthday Sunday, November 22, by attending the dedication of the Grace Lambert Cottage on the grounds of the American Boychoir School, the former Lambert Estate.

The renovation of the cottage, which now serves as a first home-away-from-home for 26 American Boychoir School boys from throughout the United States, is the first phase of a building program at the school. The main dormitory is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1993.

Mrs. Lambert, widow of the founder of the Warner-Lambert pharmaceutical corporation, was told that the cottage "will be filled for years to come with song and laughter and life ... and this is our tribute to you."

John Ellis, president of the

Continued on Next Page

Election Wrap-Up

NJN Correspondent Michael Aron will offer his insights into the 1992 election at a Princeton Democratic Organization (PCDO) public forum on Sunday at 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church. The forum is free and open to the public.

Tom Hartmann, professor emeritus of journalism and mass media, Rutgers University, and representatives of the New Jersey Clinton Campaign will participate in the discussion.

For more information, call PCDO Chair Walter Bliss, 799-1777.

MANY LIGHTS TAKE MANY HANDS: Students at The Lewis School are responsible for wiring some 35,000 tiny white lights to a spruce tree in front of the school on Bayard Lane. A tree lighting ceremony is planned for Friday, December 11, from 7 to 9. Standing, from left are Heather Johansen, Mark Johnson, Kobie Schultz, and Anne Marie Nestor. In front are Heather Canaan and Jason Wanderer.

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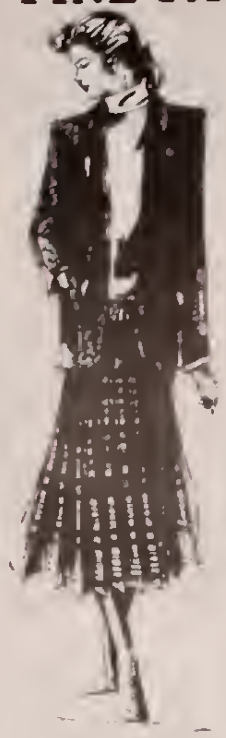

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SCHOOL BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT: Students in Carol Lang's kindergarten class at Riverside School recently learn the basics of planting bulbs from Principal William Cirullo. Every child in the school took part in the beautification project by planting a daffodil, tulip, or crocus bulb at the front entrance. In the spring, more than 300 flowers will be in bloom, a reward for the youngsters' efforts and participation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

American Boychoir School, told Mrs. Lambert before a gathering of School Trustees, donors and friends, that "since the fall of 1950 when the Columbus Boychoir arrived in Princeton from Ohio, this institution has not had a more loyal friend and patron than Grace Lambert. She saw from the start that this was a special place — a place where children were respected and valued and encouraged to accomplish great things. Her great personal interest in these boys has also made possible an annual Grace Lambert Scholar each year."

Friends and family who contributed to the renovation of the Grace Lambert Cottage included George W. Pitcher, author of *Life of Grace*, a biography of Mrs. Lambert; Edward T. Cone; Mrs. Brooks Emeny; Peter Fleming; Mary Morley Crapo Hyde; Nancy G. Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Rensselaer Lee; Dr. and Mrs. David Rogers; Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Roth; Dr. and Mrs. William Scheide; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stabler; Mr. Lucius Wilmerding Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. William Wunderlich.

Bus Fare Rate Increase

Suburban Transit Corp. has filed a tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission proposing increases in interstate fares, effective Sunday.

A one-way bus ticket in Zone 11, which includes Princeton to New York, will cost $7.50, with round trip $14.65 and a 10-trip ticket for $65.65. The current fare is $7.15 one way, $13.95 round trip, and $62.55 for ten trips.

Suburban Transit says the increases are necessary due to increased costs for insurance, wages, employee benefits, materials, supplies, utilities, fuel and other items.

European Affairs Expert To Speak on Union Issues

Dusan Sidjanski, an adviser to the European Parliament and founder of the department of political science at the University of Geneva, will speak on "European Union in the Face of Crisis" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Tuesday at 4:30 in Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Sidjanski, a professor at the University of Geneva and expert on European integration, is the author or editor of more than 30 books. His most recent book, *L'avenir Federaliste de l'Europe*, which will also be published in English and German, addresses the federal future, and related problems, of Europe.

Mr. Sidjanski, who speaks eight languages, including Spanish, Russian, and Serbocroate, has taught at Harvard as well as at several European and Latin American universities.

He is a co-founder of the LCM Foundation on European Affairs, a Princeton-based foundation designed to further the study, research, publication, and teaching of European issues.

Lecturer from Harvard On International Security

Samuel Huntington, director of Harvard University's Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and former director of long-range strategic planning for the National Secuirity Council, will speak on Economic Power and International Relations Thursday, December 10, from 4 to 6 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Prof. Huntington, a leading scholar in the fields of international relations, American politics, and political development, will discuss the role of national economic power in the post-Cold War world. He is the author of numerous essays and

Continued on Next Page

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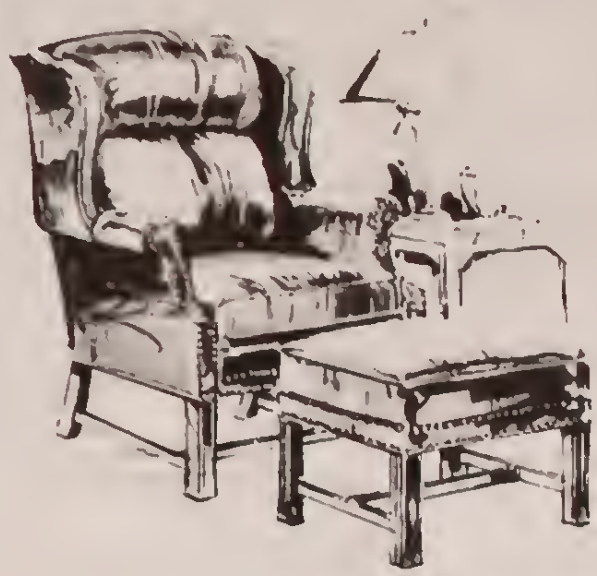

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

books, including *The Soldier and the State, The Common Defense, Political Order and Changing Societies,* and *American Politics: The Promise of Disharmony.* His work has received many honors, including the 1991 Grawemeyer Award for his most recent book, *The Third Wave: Democratization in the Late Twentieth Century.*

Prof. Huntington's address is the first in a series of annual Klaus Knorr Memorial Lectures, sponsored by Princeton's Research Program in International Security (RPIS). The lectures are named in honor of the director of Princeton's Center of International Studies from 1961 to 1968.

Head of Land Institute Will Speak on Campus

Wes Jackson, ecologist and president of the Land Institute of Salina, Kansas, will speak Monday at 8 in the auditorium of the Computer Sciences Building on Olden Street as part of the Princeton University Public Lectures series.

Dr. Jackson is one of the founders of the science of environmental studies. He left a career in academia in 1976 to establish the Land Institute, an education and research organization devoted to developing environmentally sustainable methods of agriculture — alternatives to the current business of agribusiness, which, he argues, exhausts the land and drives small farmers to ruin.

Alternative Schools

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights and the Robeson Group will present Dr. Mary Anne Raywid, professor in the Department of Administration and Policy Studies at Hofstra University, on Thursday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Community Park School.

Dr. Raywid will lead an informal session and will speak on "Successful Alternative Schools."

One of the foremost authorities in the country on alternative education and an advocate of public school choice, she has traveled extensively throughout the world, working in close contact with schools and teachers. Her areas of professional interest also include the school excellence movement, school reform, and school restructuring.

Dr. Jackson is a 1990 Pew Fellow and a 1992 MacArthur Fellow and has been named by Life magazine as one of the 100 people who will be seen as great Americans a century from now. Dr. Jackson observes that, 500 years after Columbus, the people of the United States still have an essentially colonizing, and therefore exploitative, attitude toward the land they inhabit and use. How, he asks, may we become native to this land?

In his lecture, he will also suggest what institutions of higher education may offer, aside from upward mobility, to the citizens of the 21st century.

Princeton University Public Lectures are designed for a general audience, and all are invited to attend.

Friday Trips Are Listed For Youth by YMCA

Middleschoolers in grades five through eight who are enrolled in the YMCA's Friday trip program will go to Mercer Mall Cinema to see *Home Alone 2* this Friday. They will depart from John Witherspoon School at 3 and return to the YMCA at 6. The fee is $11, which includes transportation and entrance fee. They should also bring spending money for snacks.

On Friday, December 11, the group will go to Golf Land, an indoor miniature golf course located in Ewing Township. Video games are also available. The fee is $12, which includes transportation and one round of golf. Registration deadline is Wednesday, December 9. Participants should bring spending money for snacks and video games.

Sportland America, located near Oxford Valley Mall in Pennsylvania, is the destination for Friday, December 18. Sportland has batting cages, pool tables and a large arcade all under one roof. The fee is $10, which includes money for games and transportation.

To register, stop in or phone the YMCA member office at 497-9622. For more information call Teen Director John Piznar at 497-2153.

3-on-3 Team Tournament In Basketball at YMCA

A 3-on-3 team basketball tournament will be sponsored by the Princeton YMCA on four days in December.

The tournament begins with a three-day round robin on December 8, 15, 17. The top eight teams will then advance to a single elimination round on the 22nd, where awards will be presented to the top two teams in the divisions of low intermediate and intermediate.

The fee is $65 per team with a maximum of five players per team, 14 teams per division.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Teams must register by December 1.

Registration forms are available at the YM on Paul Robeson Place

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In the round robin competition, teams will play a 25-minute halfcourt game with a running clock and call their own fouls. YMCA scorekeepers will resolve all disputed calls. Winners will advance to the single elimination round.

For more information, call Steve Rodriguez at 497-2100.

Blood Donors Sought By Red Cross Chapter

Blood is a gift of life that can be shared by making a blood donation at a Red Cross blood drive to be held by the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village, on Monday, December 21, from 8:30 to 1:30.

"Making a blood donation is a simple act that could, truly, help save a life," said Carol Troy, director of Blood Services for the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, which is part of the Penn-Jersey Blood Region. "Donations are especially needed during the holiday season when hospital supplies often decline."

BENEFIT LUNCHEON: Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton members, from left, Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Marshall Schmidt, and Mrs. Thomas Cawley, prepare for a Christmas luncheon at the Present Day Club on Thursday, December 10 at 11:30. Proceeds will benefit a horticultural scholarship at Mercer County Community College. The speaker will be Rosemarie Vassalluzzo, who will demonstrate Christmas arrangements and show slides of decorations. Poinsettias will be sold for $14, and can be ordered ahead of time. Tickets to the luncheon, at $25 each, may be ordered by calling 921-9053.

Most healthy people who are 17 years of age or older, and who weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to donate blood. There are some other guidelines to follow that help ensure donor and blood safety.

Federal regulations require that blood donors wait 56 days between donations. Those who have previously donated blood should bring their dooor identification cards, which usually list the last donation date, with them to the drive. A social security number also is required.

Donors on medication need to know the name, purpose or category — for example, antibiotics — of any prescription they take or have taken in the last month. They should bring a list of their medications with them to the donor site. Those age 17 must present a signed Red Cross parental coosent form.

Call Terry McIntyre at 799-7400 to schedule an appointment.

Three Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending November 12, two girls and one boy were born at Princeton Medical Ceoter.

Daughters were born to Michael and Jane Hollander of Kendall Park, November 9, and Joseph aod Colleen Haraz of Spotswood, November 11. A son was born to John and Ilona Stumpf of Plainsboro on November 6.

In additioo, a son was born on November 10 to Carey and Cain Ferrante of Taos, N.M., formerly of Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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FEZZIWIG SAYS, BRING CANNED GOODS: Charles Antaiosky who plays Mr. Fezziwig in McCarter's production of "A Christmas Carol," encourages patrons to bring a can of food to the box office and receive a $5 discount on the purchase of tickets to any performance of this play and "The Nutcracker." All canned food collected will be donated to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. The offer is not valid with any other discount and is good at time of purchase only.

Institute

Continued from Page 1

Muller, Planning Board attorney, the concern was that the Institute farmland along Quaker Road might be used for a nursery or turkey farm, sprouting greenhouses and other farm buildings that would clutter the relatively open farmland view that the Planning Board is seeking to preserve along that road.

The third change has to do with the mechanism for protecting the 484.3 acres of woods, farmlands and flood plain that are to remain open space. Under the earlier draft agreement, interim restrictions preserving these areas would be in effect until the 105 acres on which development will be allowed are acquired. At that time, permanent deed restrictions would be drawn up and go into effect.

The revised agreement provides a formula for protecting a portion of the 484 acres from development in perpetuity if the Institute sells a portion of the development acreage to a developer. The formula allows the Institute to select 4.6133 acres for permanent deed restriction from among the three different areas of open space for every acre of the developable acreage acquired.

None of these changes address what the public and open space preservation groups have been clamoring for, namely that the Institute agree to a moratorium on sale of the 105 acres for a period of nine years to allow conservation groups to gather enough public and private funds to purchase the property. The Planning Board has received 74 letters from individuals urging that the settlement agreement include a moratorium on sale in addition to or in place of the moratorium on construction that is presently in the agreement.

According to Mr. Muller, the Institute has requested that the litigation be resolved by the end of the year. There are a number of steps that will have to be taken, some of which may not be possible within the short amount of time to December 31.

In addition to the settlement agreement document, there are also amendments to the Master Plan and to the Township zoning ordinances that must be made and application for a change in the Wastewater Management Plan to allow sewering of the developable tract.

Ordinance amendments have been drawn up to create a new Residential-Historic Farmland-Woodland (R-HF-W) District for the Institute property and also stipulate bulk regulations for housing in a clustered development as well as for farmland areas.

However, the normal procedure is for Township Committee to introduce land use amendments, which are then referred to the Planning Board for recommendation, and then go back to Committee for public hearing and final adoption. The Planning Board was not expected to do more than review the proposed ordinance changes at its meeting Tuesday night.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Continued from Page 14

Chapin School to Gain From Gift Boutique

Chapin School will hold its annual Holly Day House Gift Boutique on Saturday, December 12, from 9 to 4.

The boutique will feature high quality crafts and gifts as well as autographed sports memorabilia, a children's Secret Gift Shop, baked goods and lunch. Admission and parking are free.

An Assessment or Tax? Morven Bill Questioned

A resolution is being sought to the brouhaha between the New Jersey Department of State, which oversees historic Morven and Princeton Borough.

It all began in early 1991 when the Borough assessed the state $509.22 as its share for sidewalk improvements made on Boudinot Street, which runs along the rear of Morven, historic home of the Stockton family and former home of New Jersey governors. State officials, questioning whether Morven as a tax-exempt property is subject to what they viewed as a tax, did not pay the bill. Failure to pay triggered an automatic listing of the rear portion of the estate on the Borough's list of properties to be auctioned at tax sale on December 22.

The question of whether a special assessment is applicable to tax-exempt properties has now been referred to the State Attorney's office. Borough Council, not wanting to embarrass the State, which has allowed it to use parking at Morven for Borough employees and seniors using the Suzanne Patterson Center, passed a resolution last week not to include Morven on the tax sale list.

Chris Florentz, a spokesman for the Attorney General's office, said lawyers there will decide whether the bill is valid and advise the State Department what to do about it. State Department officials have indicated they will pay the bill if they are legally required to.

December 6 Open House Scheduled at Hun School

Parents, students, educators and neighbors interested in learning more about The Hun School are invited to join the current Hun community at the Edgerstoune Road campus for an open house on Sunday from 1 to 4.

The Hun School offers a coeducational college preparatory curriculum to day students in grades six through 12 and boarding students in grades nine through 12. Tours of the school will be available. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet current students, parents, college counselors, administrators and admissions staff.

Information wil be available on the curriculum, college counseling and financial aid. Faculty will be available for discussions and questions on specific academic areas. Refreshments will be served in the Student Activities Center.

For more information, call the Admissions Office, 92t-7600.

HOLLY PLANNERS: Susan Bear, left, and Susan Saltstein are co-chairwomen of the Chapin School Holly Day House Gift Boutique, to be held Saturday, December 12.

Lunar Eclipse Watch By Museum Planetarium

For the first time in three years, New Jersey skywatchers will be able to observe a total eclipse of the moon on December 9. The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium is planning a special Total Lunar Eclipse Watch program that includes a free show and an eclipse-watch party on that date.

A total lunar eclipse occurs when the moon passes into the earth's shadow (umbra). When eclipsed, the moon can appear nearly black or may even turn a shade of brick red depending upon how much sunlight enters the earth's shadow. On Wednesday, December 9, the moon will begin passing into the earth's umbra at 4:59 p.m.; totality begins at 6:06 p.m. and ends at 6:44 p.m.

On December 9, eclipse-watchers of all ages will be treated to a special free eclipse planetarium show entitled "Red Moons" at 3 p.m. at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium.

The show will be followed by a star party to view the eclipse at the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton's Observatory in Washington Crossing State Park beginning at 5 p.m. (weather permitting). Participants must provide their own transportation to the park.

For more information, call 292-6333 weekdays between 9 and 4.

The State Museum Planetarium also offers regular weekend Planetarium shows year-round. During December, the shows are "Astronomy Whys" on Saturdays and Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m. (all ages) and "Journeys Into the Unknown" on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 (must be over age 4).

Special holiday school break Planetarium shows will be offered December 29, 30 and 31 at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Admission is $1 per person.

Lunar Eclipse Viewing

The Princeton University Observatory will hold an open house Wednesday, December 9, at Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, to observe the total eclipse of the moon.

This will be the best total eclipse of the moon visible in North America in three years. The total eclipse (when the darkest part of the Earth's shadow covers the entire moon) starts at 6:07 p.m. and ends at 7:22 p.m. During this period the moon should be a dark red color.

From 7:22 to 8:29 p.m. observers can see the moon moving out from behind the curved edge of the darkest part of the Earth's shadow. This partial phase is also said to be quite spectacular.

If the weather is clear, viewing will be through the 9-inch diameter telescope in Peyton Hall. Residents are also encouraged to bring binoculars and to come for all or part of the eclipse.

Note: the viewing will be at Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, not at the Fitzrandolph Observatory south of the University playing fields.

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A Vivacious and Lively Lady Celebrates 100 Years of a Life in the "Vanguard"

It's not as uncommon as it once was to live to be 100 years old, or close to it, but rarely does one achieve that age with the verve, the vivacity, the stamina and awareness that still characterizes Estelle F. Pettit.

Wife of the late Karl D. Pettit, who died in 1985 at age 93, Mrs. Pettit celebrated her 100th birthday on Tuesday at a family luncheon at the home of son William and his wife, Elizabeth (Snookie) Stetson Pettit. After lunch there was an open house at which her many friends, of all ages, came to pay tribute to a remarkable woman.

Mrs. Pettit's four sons (Karl D. Jr., Walter, William and Sam) and two daughters (Mary and Barbara) and their spouses were all present (her oldest daughter, Anne, died in 1983), as were some of the grandchildren who live close by. A bigger party is planned at New Year's when all 27 grandchildren are expected with their spouses as well as many of the 48 great-grandchildren. All told, Mrs. Pettit's family numbers 114, and she is up to date on each and every one, just as she is up to date on current events in the world at large.

A slim, attractive woman who looks 20 years younger than her actual age, Mrs. Pettit lives in Rossmoor now, having moved from the family home, Cherry Hill, on Ridgeview Road after her husband died. It is only recently that she has begun using a walker to help her get around, but she continues to lead an extraordinarily active life. Her eyesight has deteriorated somewhat, but she has discovered books on tape and continues to be an avid reader, with biographies and books on history among her favorites.

Mrs. Pettit's memory is remarkable, not only for recent events but also for the people and places of a long and interesting life which took in some memorable moments in American history. Born in Brooklyn, daughter of Walter Smith Fitch and Georgianna Martin Fitch, Mrs. Pettit comes of an illustrious family, as did her husband. The first Fitch arrived in North America in 1640, five years after the first Pettit arrived. Both were from England.

Illustrious Ancestors

Her family settled in Connecticut, his in Massachusetts. One of her ancestors wrote the song *My Country 'Tis of Thee*, another was nicknamed "Yankee Doodle Dandy" by an English chaplain during the American Revolution. John Fitch, a cousin, was an early inventor of the steamboat which operated on the Delaware River between Bordentown and Trenton. Robert Fulton is better known for his steamboat on the Hudson, "because Johnny Fitch didn't have the money to make a go of it," Mrs. Pettit says, but Fitch Way in Trenton was named for her relative.

> ***"I knew everybody, including, 'the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker,' and everybody knew you."***

A great-grandfather, Walter Smith, had a clipper ship with which he plied the tea trade with China. At the height of the Gold Rush, Mrs. Pettit's grandfather, Halsey Fitch, made his way to California by taking a sailing ship down the East coast, boarding one of the first trains to cross the Isthmus of Panama and sailing up the west coast to start an orchard in Placerville, California, where Mrs. Pettit's father was born.

Her grandmother decided life in the wild west was too rough and she returned to Brooklyn, traveling alone with her young son the same route via the Isthmus her husband had traveled earlier, while he stayed on to sell the orchard. Walter Fitch, Mrs. Pettit's father, was a commodities broker who had ranches in the middle west. The house in which she grew up at 307 Garfield Place on Park Slope, near Prospect Park, Brooklyn, has been in the Fitch family for four generations. It is currently occupied by Mrs. Pettit's sister's children.

Mrs. Pettit went to Miss Master's School, a finishing school for girls in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. A graduate of the Class of 1911, she attended her 80th reunion in 1991. She was active in the Dramatic Club and remembers that whenever girls were called upon to play a boy's part they did so in skirts, with pants on top, and that she played basketball "with skirts down to our ankles. We tried to play baseball, but it didn't work very well," she says.

Met at a Dance

The Pettits met at a big dance in Brooklyn, to which Mr. Pettit was taken by a business associate. He was courting someone else at the time, but when he saw, Estelle Fitch, a lovely redhead, across the room, he told his friend, "That's my girl" and asked to be introduced. He put his name to several dances on her dance card, and at the end of the evening asked if he might come to call.

They were married on Valentine's Day, 1914. Karl Pettit was a 1912 graduate of Cornell who had studied mechanical engineering but was steered into a sales training program at a company run by Thomas J. Watson, who ultimately became the president and guiding force of International Business Machines. At the time of their marriage Mr. Pettit was sales manager and treasurer of a manufacturing company in New York City which received large wartime contracts during World War I.

Later he founded American Cuptor Corp., distributor of the water cooler he himself invented. Still later Mr. Pettit founded his own investment company on Wall Street and also the Knickerbocker Fund, a mutual fund. He was considered a pioneer in stock market research that combined an understanding of cycles and timing with the more traditional balance sheet approach.

Mr. Pettit's father, Clarence Pettit, owned the Cherry Hill farm on Ridgeview Road which he used as a summer home. The young Pettits lived in Brooklyn initially, spending their summers in Princeton in various houses they rented. After Clarence Pettit died, they took over Cherry Hill, but continued to rent on Bayard Lane while they remodelled the Ridgeview Road house.

Nassau Still Unpaved

Mrs. Pettit remembers Nassau Street before it was paved, when horse and carriage was the main mode of in-town transportation and the railroad came right up to the University dormitories. She came to Princeton before the Princeton University Chapel was built

Continued on Next Page

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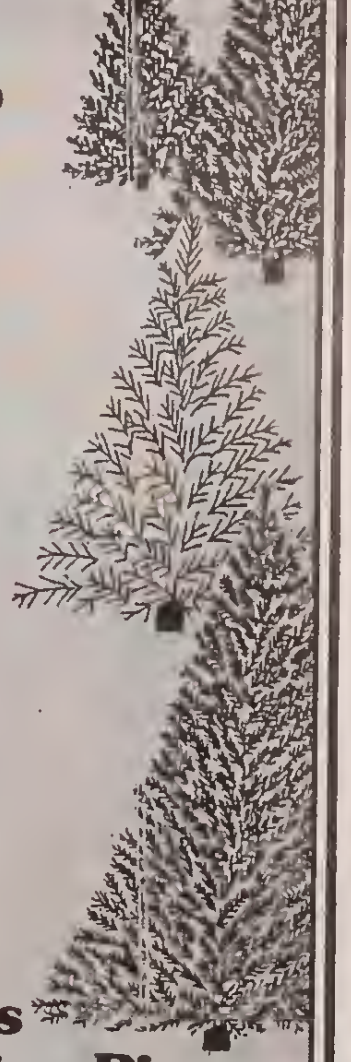

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Estelle Pettit

Continued from Preceding Page

and remembers it going up in the late 1920s. She remembers Senior Sings that took place in the last month of the final term when the graduating class would sing in front of Nassau Hall and people would come from all over to listen.

"Princeton was a lovely quiet college town," Mrs. Pettit recalls. "I knew everybody, including 'the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker,' and everybody knew you."

Mrs. Pettit quickly became active in the community. She was the second president of the Princeton Chapter of the League of Women Voters and had several committees under her jurisdiction. She also sat on the state board of the League.

"There was one woman who became very interested in the sterilization of the unfit," Mrs. Pettit recalls. "The League was studying limiting size of families, particularly of prisoners, who would get released from prison and quickly father big families they were not able to care for. This woman wrote booklets on the topic, promoting the idea. She had the state board in an uproar. I had to spread peace."

She joined the Present Day Club when it met in Rose Cottage on the grounds of the Josephine Thompson estate where the Center of Theological Education is located today. She served on the executive board as recording secretary and vice president.

She volunteered at the original Hospital Aid Shop, located on Chambers Street, selling cigarettes and gifts and later sandwiches. When the "new" hospital was built in 1919, the Hospital Aid Society was offered space at the end of a corridor, which it declined. Hospital officials then said the Society could choose a location for the shop if they would take on a $20,000 mortgage for the space. "We paid it all off," she says proudly.

Pressed into Service by Grover Cleveland's Wife

Mrs. Pettit also ran the Lenten dinners for the Missionary Society (precursor of the Women's Association) of First (now Nassau Presbyterian Church), something she was pressed into doing by Frances Preston, who had taken her under her wing. Mrs. Preston was the wife of President Grover Cleveland, who lived in Princeton after leaving office, and after he died in 1908 she married Dr. Thomas J. Preston Jr.

Estelle Fitch Pettit

Still Going Strong at 100 Years

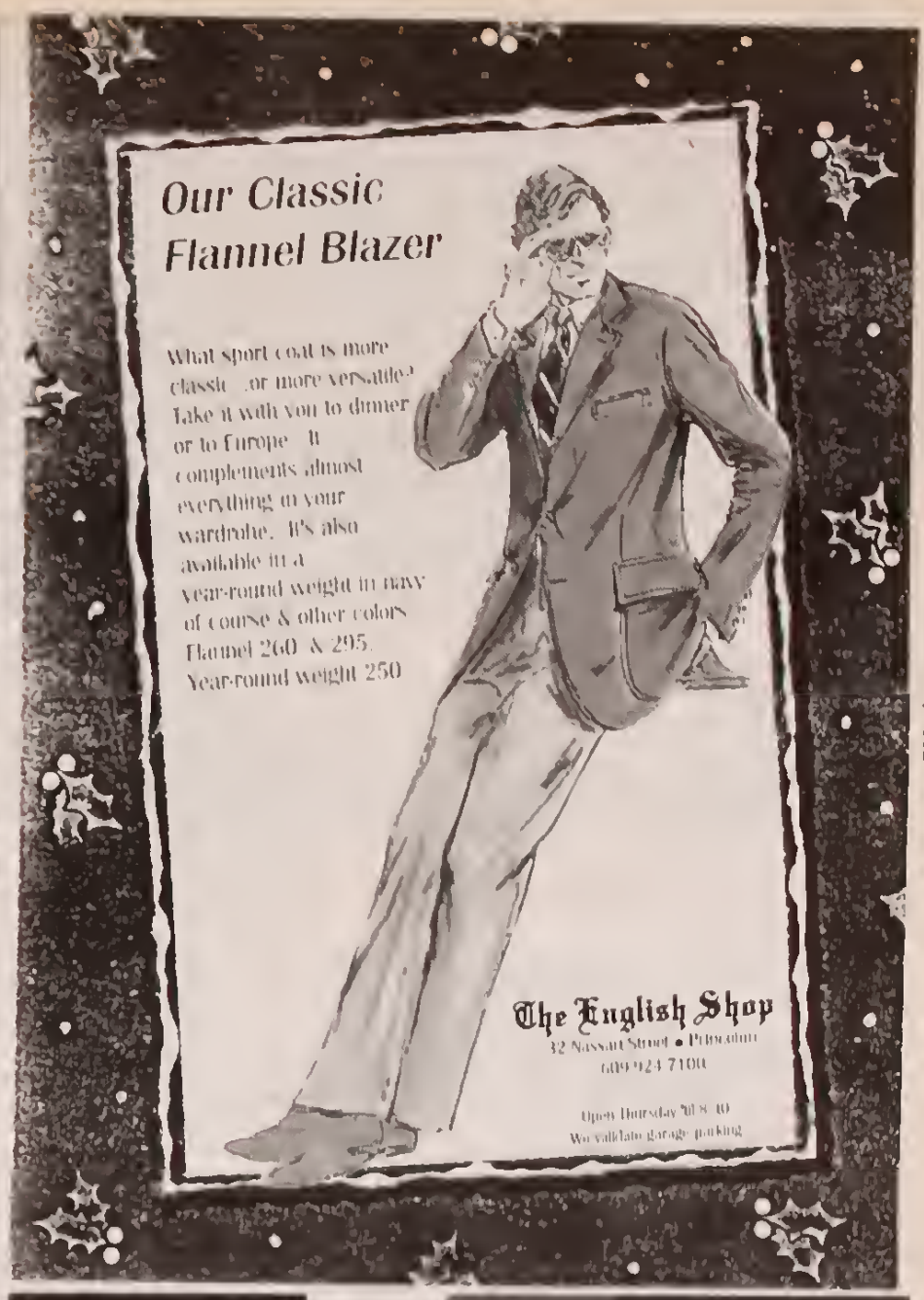
"Nobody ever refused Mrs. Preston," Mrs. Pettit remarks. The dinners involved a full course meal, with meat roasted by the old Balt restaurant and rolls and cake from its pastry shop, set up for as many as 100 people, who were charged 35 cents apiece. "I hadn't lived here long, and I had to learn a good deal," she adds.

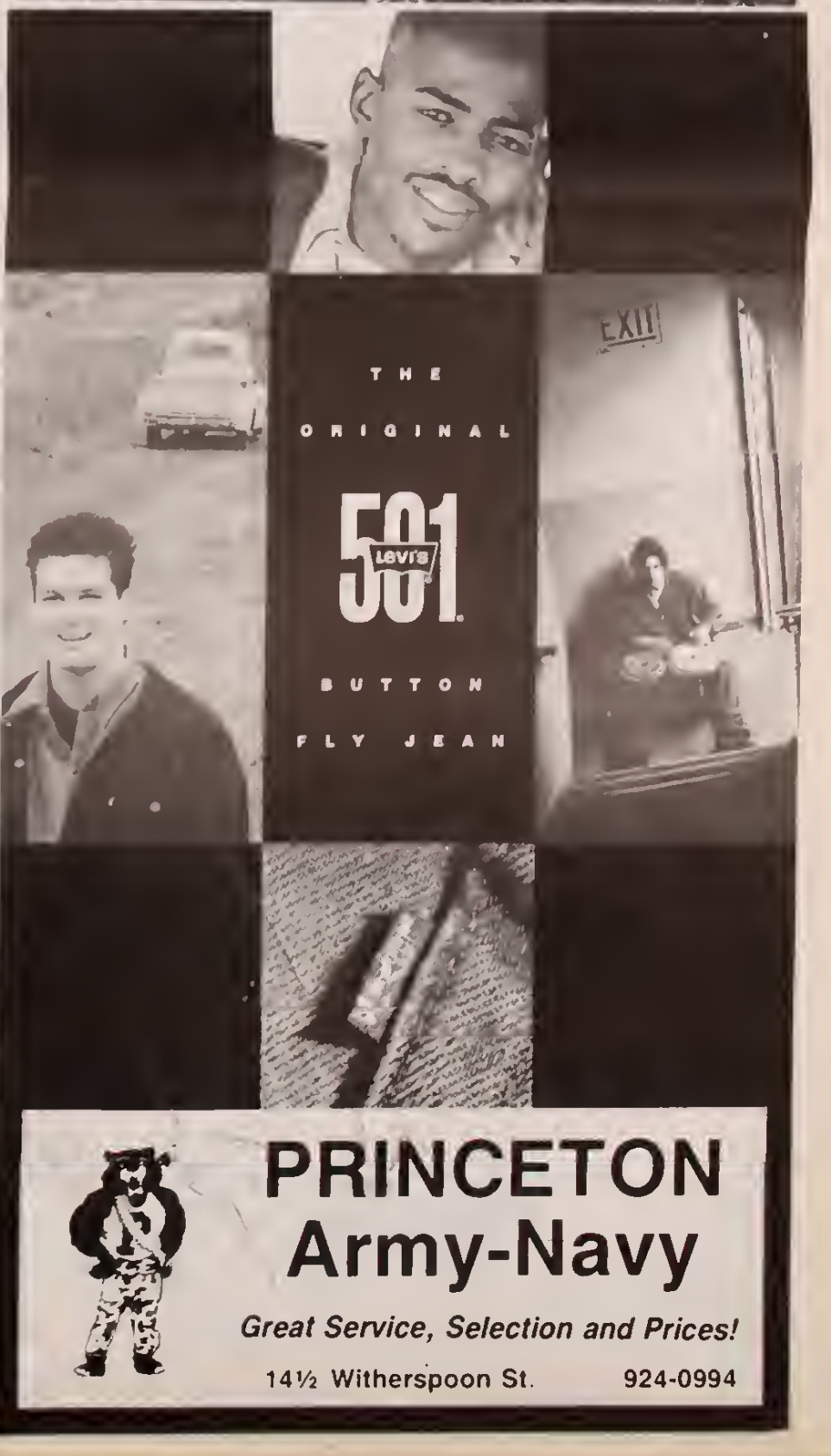
With seven children at home, including twins Sam and Barbara, the youngest of her offspring, Mrs. Pettit was able to do as much as she did because of good help in the house. One nurse/governess was Miss Fox, better known as Foxie. It was Foxie who took Walter and Bill, then about 7 and 9, to watch the Princeton University Band practice before a football game. They would walk up and down with the band, and finally the band leader told her that if she would dress them in the band uniform — white trousers, black sweater and orange hat — they could come to the games as mascots.

"They sat on the bench with the players, and I was always afraid they would be run into," Mrs. Pettit says. She herself was quite an athlete. She played tennis and golf and led the women's division of Springdale Golf Club for many years. She started a women's squash racquets group in town and also introduced her boys to the game. Son Walter ultimately became a national squash champion.

Karl remembers her tossing a football with them on the front lawn of their house. Bill remembers that when she

Continued on Next Page





Estelle Pettit

Continued from Preceding Page

needed to get away from the house, she would put on her skates and skate on Lake Carnegie. Bill also remembers that she had an uncanny ability to read, sew and carry on a conversation, all at the same time. According to Mary Pettit Funk, their mother also played the piano "beautifully" and went to New York once a week to see a play or attend a meeting of the Horticulture Society, a Republican gathering or the Women's Division of the University Club.

Champion of Old Age

Mrs. Funk thinks of her mother today as "an Olympic champion of old age." "She is so spirited, so 'with it,' so gracious," Mrs. Funk says. "She has such curiosity, wisdom, humor, will power and stick-to-itness. She is the leader of her family, and an inspiration to us all."

Bill's wife "Snookie" tells of her mother-in-law's stamina. A year ago she and Bill picked up Mrs. Pettit after the early afternoon wedding of a grandchild to drive her to Wilmington for a surprise 30th anniversary party for Sam and Sally Pettit. "When we left at 9 p.m., she was still going strong," Snookie says. This past June, Mrs. Pettit attended the performance of *Phontom of the Opero* in which her granddaughter, Dodie Pettit, assumed the female lead for the first time, plus the cast party afterward, getting home to bed at 2:30 a.m.

> ***"If you don't work at life, do something with yourself, use your talent, you lose the capacity. You have to work at it."***

For her part, Mrs. Pettit feels she has had a most exciting life and has been in the "vanguard" of developments, not only in her married life hut in her early years. Her family had one of the first automobiles, which was entered from the rear and had no top to it. When cross-continental rail travel was in its infancy, her parents and another couple hired a private Pullman car, and the two families spent the whole summer travelling across Canada and down the California coast, returning hy the southern route.

With her hushand she made one of the earliest commercial trans-Atlantic flights to Ireland and England. She remembers a stop in Gander, Newfoundland and concern about not having enough gas to complete the trip. She and Mr. Pettit were on the first Pan Am Clipper flight to Bermuda and she remembers losing a pontoon and circling endlessly before landing.

Travel Best Education

Mr. Pettit had offices in California and Washington and clients in Europe, and Mrs. Pettit always went with him on his husiness trips. Later she would urge her children and grandchildren to travel, telling them it was "the best education anyone could have." Mr. Pettit's motto in life was "Love, plus Achievement, equals Success," which he lived to the fullest.

Hers is, "Use it or Lose it," which she explains this way: "If you don't work at life, do something with yourself, use your talent, you lose the capacity. You have to work at it. I was always interested in life and worked at life to make it what I wanted."

That philosophy, plus genetic make-up, fortunate circumstances, good health and a close family have all contributed to bringing Mrs. Pettit to the centennial anniversary of her birth.

Her vitality at age 100 is remarkable, but in a sense not surprising, because it is something she has had all along.

—Barbara L. Johnson

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course

Firehouse Sale

Continued from Page 1

He added that a number of prospective serious bidders had questioned the prohibitive front costs associated with the purchase of the firehouse. These costs were in the area of $1.2 to $1.4 million.

The memo also noted that, if a restaurant were to be located there, a liquor license would be necessary to offset heavy front costs. Such a license, if it were available, would cost between $200,000 and $300,000.

Mr. Shannon concluded that there would be no rational expectation of an improved purchase price if the property were remarketed. Feasible remedies, he said, do not exist to diminish front costs and improve purchase price.

"Holding the property for future disposal is not advantageous," he said. "It is recommended that the $500,000 bid in hand be accepted and that the sale he consummated."

Mayor Reed noted that he had received appeals from groups such as the Downtown Teen Center, which asked the Borough to place a hold on the sale so its members could work out some kind of deal to purchase the building.

They did not have money on hand, the Mayor said, adding that the Teen Center's efforts to try to get the Board of Education to fund the purchase through leftover school bond money would just be a way of getting tax money from one source to give to another.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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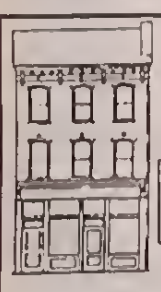

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GIFT TO LIBRARY: Carol Hanson, right, director of the Montgomery Arts Council, presents a check for $500 to Mei Mei Morris, director of the Mary Jacobs Library. This gift to the library building fund is the result of the first joint effort of the Montgomery Arts Council and the Rocky Hill Community Group, which sponsored a very successful preview party and sale of art works by Montgomery artists.

MAILBOX

Computer Theft Solved Thanks to Borough Police

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express the appreciation of all my colleagues in the Classics Department of Princeton University for the great efficiency and helpfulness of the Princeton Borough Police in connection with the recent theft of computers from our student computer offices.

The Police were notified about noon on Sunday, November 15, but they had already taken the culprits into custody for a similar theft on the previous night. After a quick consultation with the University Proctors and those of us on the scene, they were able to obtain all the information necessary from the men they had detained and retrieve our computers.

They were quite quick to inform us on Monday the 16th and even more helpful in notifying us the same day that we could recover our stolen property from the Borough Hall Police Station.

At this time of year, indeed at most times of year, students urgently need and depend on the use of these computers for essays, papers and theses. Thanks to the Borough Police we were able to restore the computers to their place and reconnect them for use within less than 48 hours. We are profoundly grateful and would like at this time of thanksgiving to give our public thanks to them all.

ELAINE FANTHAM
Chairman
Department of Classics
Princeton University
104 East Pyne

Littlebrook Staff Praised For Book Fair Efforts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On a recent Saturday afternoon at Littlebrook School, I joined a library-full of mostly African-American parents and their children to hear the story "Amazing Grace" as part of the African-American Book Fair being held at Littlebrook that day. Although I was at the Book Fair for professional reasons, I couldn't resist the story of the spunky heroine Grace, who in the best American tradition works hard to win the role of Peter Pan in the school play, even though she is neither a boy nor white.

The scene of so many children and parents listening so attentively to the story on a Saturday afternoon didn't surprise me. From my experience as an educator, I've found that when a supportive atmosphere is provided, all children want to learn and can learn. I've found, too, that when parents feel welcome, they join the school in helping their children learn.

Our work as educators (and in a sense all of us are educators) is to keep looking for effective ways to involve children and parents in the learning process, even though that may be challenging or difficult.

I commend Littlebrook principal Bob Ginsberg and the committee of Littlebrook volunteers for spending those Saturday hours to provide an important educational experience for so many appreciative children and parents.

FRANCESCA BENSON
Senior Director
The Newgrange School
30 Bainbridge Street

Sixth Floor Nurses, Aides Praised for Skill & Care

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the spirit of this Thanksgiving Season, in the midst of our nation-wide battle for improved health care, and to balance the many tales of unhappy results in individual cases, I feel urgently obliged to speak out concerning the first-rate care given to my husband who, after an operation, was cared for by the nurses and aides on the sixth floor of our Princeton Hospital — in praise of their skill, concern and compassion; and in deepest gratitude to the doctors and anesthetists involved.

When the warmth of human concern is combined with professionalism it should surely be given word of mouth publicity.

To all of our friends and neighbors who offered assistance, we are thankful and grateful. When "good things happen" in this mad world, we can almost believe there is hope for all of us, after all!

From two old-timers who, however short the time ahead of us may be, have been given a new lease on life!

JACQUELINE and
DONALD ROGERS
277A Franklin Avenue

Trash Troopers See A Topsy-Turvy World

To the Editor of Town Topics:

By some coincidence, a Trash Trooper reminder noting the start of the '93 clean-up campaign on Earth Day, April 22, arrived in the mail just after I had heard a lecture on "Cleaning Up the Rivers and Streams in the Stony Brook Watershed." We were told that one of the sources of contamination of our water is the ubiquitous trash and litter so carelessly discarded in our landscape. I can readily believe it.

This reminded me of a beautiful day last May, when four grey-haired seniors in their bright yellow Trash Trooper T-shirts were picking up trash on both sides of the Pretty Brook Road. There was an incredible amount to retrieve and before reaching The Great Road, the troopers had filled four giant-sized plastic bags to overflowing.

Down Pretty Brook Road came four laughing teenagers in an open car, exceeding the speed limit, and in our vicinity merrily tossing empty cans along the roadside. They could not have avoided seeing us.

What a topsy-turvy world! We could not refrain from bursting out laughing. Is it our affluent society that makes such wasteful thoughtless citizens out of us? Are basic principles no longer being taught at home or at school?

It ought not to be even necessary to be taught not to foul one's nest, aside from any thought of thrift. What's the solution? Might others write in to TOWN TOPICS with ideas, as suggested by the head Trash Trooper?

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, December 2

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Christmas Open House; Drumthwacket, 354 Stockton Street.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Christmas Open House, Thomas Clarke House; Princeton Battlefield State Park, Mercer Road.

4:30 p.m.: Li Young Lee, poet, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Orchestra nf St. Peter by the Sea, the Rev. Alphonse Stephenson, conductor; Princeton University Chapel. Benefit for Women's Health Care Center of St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Chureh, Route 27, Franklin Park. Every week.

8 p.m.: Hei-ock Kim, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Washingtnn Road. Free.

Thursday, December 3

9:30 a.m. to t2:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

Noon to 6 p.m.: 6th Annual Festival of Trees, to benefit Princeton-Blairstown Center; Brush Gallery, lower level of Fine Plaza, Fine Hall, Washington Road. Also on Friday from noon to 6, Saturday from 10 to 3, and Sunday from 10 to 4.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refresbments; YMCA.

8 p.m. : Borough Council; Bornugh Hall.

8 p.m.: John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*, Theatre Intime; Murrny-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday nnd Saturday at 8 and Sundny at 2.

8 p.m.: Arditti String Quartet; Richnrdson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: *Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio*; Arts Council building. Every week.

Friday, December 4

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Westminster Opera Theatre; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 2 and 4, and Sunday at 3 and 5.

8 p.m.: Indonesian Shadow Puppet Ptay, Sumarsam, puppeteer, with Wesleyan University Gamelan; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts World Music Series.

8 p.m.: "Coffee and...," nonsectarian singles group; Unitarian Church. Every week.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Three Men on a Horse*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir and Seminary Singers performing Handel's *Messiah*, Part I; Miller Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMntt Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, December 5

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Antiques Show; Stuart Cnuntry Day School, Stuart Road. Also on Sunday from t1 to 5.

It a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Arion on the Dolphin," Elizabeth Luchek, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Mill Hill Christmas House Tour; begins at Douglass House, Front and Montgomery Street, Trenton. Proceeds to Public Space Restoration Fund.

2 p.m.: *Tom Thumb In Toylond*, American Family Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; Princeton United Methodist Church. Every week.

7:30 p.m.: Voices, ensemble nf professional singers conducted hy Lynne Ransom, performing Handel's *Messiah*; St. David the King Church, Village Road, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Elizabeth Thompson, conductor, Karyn Massi, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir, Jan Westrick, conductor, Mary Kemp, soprano solo; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Prineeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge. Every week.

8 p.m.: Carol Redfield Browing, cello, Anita Cervantes, cello; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Betsey Brown*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 3.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, December 6

3 p.m.: Englechor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Christmas Vespers Service, Princeton University Chapel Choir, Penna Rose, director, Michael Orzechowski, tenor, members of the American Boychoir and members of the Princeton University Orchestra in Benjamin Britten's *St. Nicholos*; Princeton University Chapel. Free admission.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, Trina Russ, director; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Socicty of Musical Amateurs reading Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*; Unitarian Church.

7 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmos Corol*; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, December 7

Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Annual *Messiah*

Continued on Next Page

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Public lecture on environmentally sensitive land use by Wes Jackson, founder and president of The Land Institute; Auditorium, Computer Science building, Olden Street.

8 p.m.: Board of Education special business meeting, closed session, personnel matters; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 8

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Walk-in clinic. Free and confidential testing and treatment. AIDS counseling and testing. Every Tuesday in December.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education, Program Committee, special business meeting; Valley Road building.

Wednesday, December 9

Noon to 2 p.m.: Tours of Drumthwacket public rooms; 354 Stockton Street.

Noon: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

6 p.m.: Viewing of total eclipse of the moon if clear; Peyton Observatory, Ivy Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Betsey Brown*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Three Men on a Horse*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, December 10

7:30 a.m.: School Board Finance Committee; Valley Road building.

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4 to 6 p.m.: Public lecture, "Economic Power and International Relations," Samuel Huntington, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel. Music by University performing groups.

8 p.m.: John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, December 11

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Objects from a Russian Collection" Slobodan Curcic, professor, Department of Art and Archeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Candlelight Evening of Lessons and Carols, Westminster Gospel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, William Intriligator and Claudio Spies, conductors; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Cassie's Miracle* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, December 12

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Holly Day House Gift Boutique; Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Elm Court, 300 Elm Road.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Our Princeton Paddock," Marcy Sinaiko, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8, and on Sunday at 7.

9 p.m. to midnight: South Central Jersey Existential Jazz Repertory Ensemble; Arts Council.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

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Wednesday, Dec. 2: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
Thursday, Dec. 3: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. Inventive Minds: New Ideas on Creativity. 921-7499.
10 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
2:30 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Friday, Dec. 4: 10 a.m.: People and Stories Multi-Cultural Approach to Short Stories (8 weeks), SRC. Free. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, Dec. 5: Community Trip: "An Old Fashioned Christmas" Crystal Palace Dinner Theatre. Call 921-9480.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Sunday, Dec. 6: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Monday, Dec. 7: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "Growing Older Independently." Refreshments.
12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC.
Tuesday, Dec. 8: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
No Great Books Literature Course.
Wednesday, Dec. 2: 11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.: Program: Scotty Bloch & Anita Keal, SPC.

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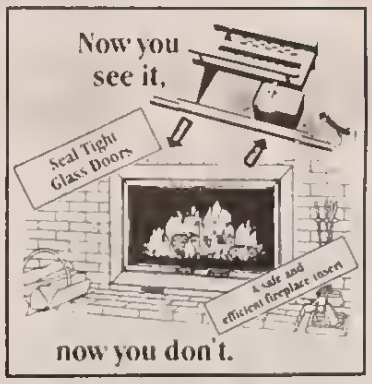

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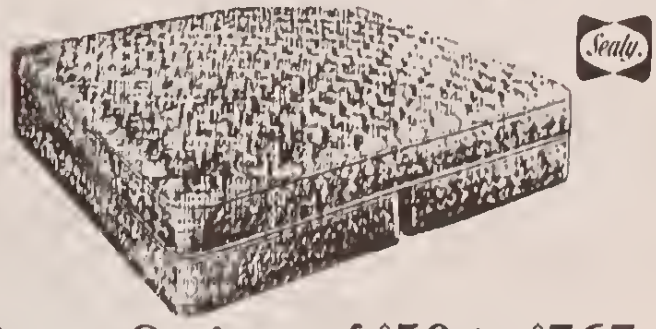

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News of the THEATRES

"A Christmas Carol" Previews on Sunday

McCarter Theatre presents *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens from Sunday through December 27.

Scott Ellis, who is acclaimed for his direction of off-Broadway's *And the World Goes 'Round, The Kander & Ebb Musical*, the recent *Sondheim, A Musical Celebration at Carnegie Hall*, and the New York City Opera productions of *A Little Night Music* and *110 in the Shade*, directs the production.

David Thompson, known for providing new librettos for off-Broadway's revival of *Flora, The Red Menace* and the West End revival of *70, Girls, 70* as well as co-conceiving *And the World Goes 'Round*, provided the adaptation.

The cast is led by Robin Chadwick, seen last season at McCarter in *The Triumph of Love* and on Broadway in *The Circle* and *Shadowlands*. Crista Moore, Tony-nominee for the title role in *Gypsy*, plays the roles of Lily and Belle.

Steve Hofvendahl, most recently in off-Broadway's *Marvin's Room*, will play Bob Cratchit, while Charlotte Maier, who was in the national tour of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, will play Mrs. Crachit. Audrie Neenan, best known for her work on HBO's *Not Necessarily the News*, will play Mrs. Fezziwig.

Other roles are performed by Charles Antalosky, David Aaron Baker, Peter Birkenhead, Robert Colston, Charles Cragin, Patricia Guinan, Karen Tsen Lee and Jennifer Lopez. Two Princeton University graduates, Kevin Durkin and Douglas Weston, are also featured. Rounding out the ensemble are Michele Ammon, Nick Bowling, Yoel Cassel, Andrea Chait, Seth Herzog, Frank Krueger, Diane Mostello and Arlena Randazzo.

Area Children

Fourteen area children will also appear in the production in a variety of roles. This year's cast will feature Jared Green, Meredith Landis, Megan Livingston, Michael Mindlin, and Christina Prospero of Princeton; Stefanie Schussel of Montgomery; Gregory Argenti and Thomas Guiry of Hamilton Square; Farley Gwazda of Pennington; Andrea Hutnik of Hopewell; Kyle Petersen of Metuchen; Kathleen Smith of New Brunswick; James Wilby of East Windsor and Isaac Wright of South River.

McCarter is again supporting the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen by encouraging patrons to contribute canned food. Bring a can to McCarter's box office and receive a $5 discount on tickets to *A Christmas Carol*. Each can is applicable to one discounted ticket. The offer is not valid with other discounts and is good at time of purchase only.

Special ticket prices starting at $15 are available for the preview performance on Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets for all other performances range from $22 to $32.

To charge by phone or for further information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, any day, any time. The hearing impaired may now use a TDD (no voice) telephone device by calling 252-0915.

Creative Theatre Party Moving to Arts Council

Creative Theatre's 11th annual holiday celebration will feature a participation play called *Holiday Handshakes*, which will be presented on Sunday, December 13, at 3 at the Arts Council.

This event has been held for the last 10 years at Scanticon-Princeton. Due to a scheduling conflict, the production will be held at the Arts Council this year. There will be refreshments with the cast after the performance.

Holiday Handshakes is an original play based on three

Continued on Next Page

IN HOLIDAY OFFERING: Jerry Dunn and Kristen Dabrowski as Zlateh the Goat in Creative Theatre's holiday production, "Holiday Handshakes," which will be performed Sunday, December 13, at 3 at the Arts Council. *(Shelton Becker photo)*

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

tales from different cultures. They are *Zlateh the Goat* by Isaac Bashevis Singer, *The Third Gift* by Jan Carew, and a third tale from India that is a traditional story about Lakshmi, goddess of wealth and good fortune. Each story tells of making the world a better place by lending a helping hand to someone. The three tales are tied together with music and presented as a story theatre celebrating Hanukkah, Kwanza, Divali and Christmas.

The play is a collaboration by Creative Theatre's artistic director Eloise Bruce, playwright Rohan Vargas and company member David Lightfoot. It features Creative Theatre Acting Company members Nicole Bernadette, Kristin Dabrowski, Nadine Frazee and Mr. Lightfoot.

Tickets are $5 per person, any age, and reservations are requested. For reservations and information call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

Off-Broadstreet Staging Holiday Double Bill

Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will present a holiday double bill, starting Friday, December 11, and continuing weekends through Saturday, January 2.

Cassie's Miracle, a one-act play by S. Michael Schnessel, will be paired with Gian-Carlo Menotti's one-act opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. Off-Broadstreet is a dessert theater offering a buffet of desserts and fruit plus coffee and tea served at your table before the performance.

In the Schnessel play, an elderly lady, played by June Connerton, is informed on Christmas morning that she will have to vacate her home. The landlord, played by Tony Parisi, can no longer afford the upkeep of the tenement. A vision of hope, a sleezy evangelist (Brendan Mulvey) and a protective friend (Kim Bantle-Taylor) all confuse the situation as Cassie tries to find her own beliefs.

The Menotti opera centers around a young boy, Judd Antin, and his mother, Sharon Alexander, as they are visited by three Kings (Martin Hargrove, John Kemp and Perry Ward), and the King's page (Gerard Lebeda). Denise Mihalik and Dara Breitkopf lead the chorus of shepherds.

Nick Procaccino will be guest director for *Cassie's Miracle*, while Robert Thick, Off-Street producer, will direct *Amahl* with musical direction by Steven Peet.

Extra shows are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 29, 30 and 31. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. All other shows feature dessert at 7 with curtain at 8.

Admission Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday is $15.75. Saturday and New Year's Eve admission is $17.25. The price includes dessert, show and tax. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

For reservations, call 466-2766.

"Betsey Brown" Musical At Crossroads Theatre

Betsey Brown, the rhythm and blues musical written by Ntozake Shange and Emily Mann with music by Baikida Carroll, will open Saturday at Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick

The show will run through January 3 with special added holiday performances. The production, the first since the play was produced at McCarter Theatre in the spring of 1991, will fea-

Continued on Next Page

Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **A River Runs Through It** (PG), Wed & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, **Becoming Colette** (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:20, 3:20; Theater II, **Waterland**, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I & II, **Home Alone II** (PG), 12:10, 1:10, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10; Theater III & IV, **Aladdin** (G), 12:30, 12:45, 2:45, 3, 4:45, 5:15, 7, 7:15, 9, 9:10; Theater V, **The Mighty Ducks** (G), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10; Theater VI, **Jennifer 8** (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs: Theater I & II, **Malcolm X** (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7:30, 8:15; Theater III, **Single White Female** (R), 1, 5, 7:45; Theater IV, **Candyman** (R), 1:30, 5:15, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, **Consenting Adults** (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; on Wed, Dec. 18, there will be a private screening in place of the 7:10 and 9:50 showing of **Consenting Adults**; Theater II & III, **Dracula** (R), 12:30, 1, 4:10, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, **Under Siege** (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater V & VI, **The Bodyguard** (R), 12:45, 1:30, 3:45, 4:15, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:15; Theater VII, **Passenger 57** (R), 12:30, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VIII, **The Last of the Mohicans** (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater IX, **A River Runs Through It** (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Theater 1, Wed. & Thurs.: **The Bodyguard** (R), 7, 9:45; Theater II, **The Mighty Ducks** (G), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Aladdin** (G), 7:10, 9; Theater II, **The Bodyguard** (R), 8:15; Theater III, **Dracula** (R), 8; Theater IV, **Passenger 57** (R), 8; Theater V, **Jennifer 8** (R), 8; Theater VI & VII, **Home Alone 2** (PG), 7, 8:10, 9:10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: **Performance**, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; **A Clockwork Orange**, Fri. 7, 9:30, midnight; **Do The Right Thing** Sat. 7:30, 9:45, midnight; **Gilda**, Sun 7:30, 9:30.

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AT DANCE STUDIO: Scot Willingham does a leap over a briefcase in "Exchange," one of the works to be performed by the Mimi Garrard Dance Theatre on Friday at 8 at the Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.
(Tom Caravaglia photo)

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ture additional music, a new set and new costumes. Ricardo Khan, Crossroads artistic director, is the director.

Betsey Brown is about a 13-year-old girl growing up amidst the emerging civil rights movement in St. Louis in 1959 and a family crisis that brings a new understanding of love and acceptance into her life. The story is told in song, dance and rhyming dialoguc.

Performances of *Betsey Brown* will be Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 3. Holiday matinees have been added on Thursday, December 17 at noon; Wednesday, December 23 at 2; and Wednesday, December 30, at noon. Sunday evening performances are at 7:30 December 13 and 27. There will be no performances December 24, 25 or January 1.

During previews, tickets are $20 for Tuesday through Thursday and $24 for Friday. During the regular run, tickets are $22 to $30. Daytime matinee tickets are $18.

For single tickets call the box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales of 20 or more, call Ros Neal at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

Garrard Dance Theater Performing on Campus

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present the Mimi Garrard Dance Theater in performance Friday at 8 at the Hagan Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free.

The program will include a premiere, *Metrick (Part 2)*, featuring dancers Trey Casimir, Caroline Kohles, Mario Torres, Felice Wolfzahn and percussionist Skip Reed. The work is a continuation of a suite of dances about time in its various connotations. Other works in this suite are *Metrick (Part 1)*, commissioned by the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council last February for a performance in the Wall Street area of New York, *Crushed Ice* and *Timepiece*.

Also on the program is *Exchange*, described as a "sort of dos a dos with a dossier on Wall Street." The cast includes Andre Bernard, Othello Johns, Scot Willingham and Sheridan Roberts in addition to Mr. Casimir, Ms. Kohles, Mr. Torres, Ms. Wolfzahn and percussionist Skip Reed. The works were choreographed by Mimi Garrard with the participation of the performers.

Following the performance, the company will answer questions from the audience.

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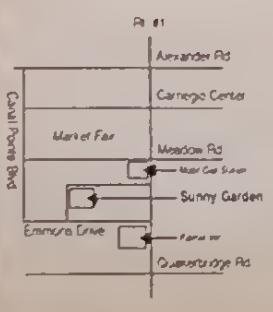

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Works of Bach, Mozart, Prokofiev & Grieg

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Princeton University
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MUSIC

Recent Graduate Returns To Conduct PU Orchestra

William A. Intriligator, who graduated from Princeton University last June, will return to campus to conduct the Princeton University Orchestra in two concerts along with Professor of Music Claudio Spies. The concerts will be held on Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Intriligator will conduct two compositions by Mendelssohn: Overture to *The Story of the Beauteous Melusine*, Op. 32, and the Italian Symphony, Op. 90. Prof. Spies will conduct two pieces by Mozart, the Overture to *La Clemenza di Tito*, K. 621, and the Adagio and Fugue, K. 546, for string orchestra; *Accompaniment to a Cinematographic Scene*, Op. 34 by Schoenberg; and three short works by Stravinsky, *Greeting Prelude*, *Canon on a Russian popular tune*, and *Circus Polka*.

Mr. Intriligator won the Isidore and Helen Sacks Memorial Prize at his graduation. The award requires him to return to Princeton to participate in a public musical performance. As an undergraduate he played the oboe in the Princeton University Orchestra and was also student conductor.

Tickets for the Princeton University Orchestra concert cost $7, $3 for Princeton student. They may be obtained from the Richardson box office by calling 258-5000.

UP AND COMING CONDUCTOR: William A. Intriligator of the Class of 1992 at Princeton University will share the podium with Prof. Claudio Spies at two upcoming Princeton University Orchestra concerts.

Jazz Ensemble Scheduled At Arts Council Cafe

The Arts Council will present a concert/cafe by the South Central Jersey Existential Jazz Repertory Ensemble Saturday, December 12, at 9. This is the third event in the Arts Council's 25th anniversary jazz series, which has already featured the Andrea Brachfeld Quartet and the Steve Nelson Quartet.

The Ensemble consists of Pat Wristen, trumpet and flugelhorn player; Jeff Presslaff, pianist and composer; Wilbo Wright, bass; Cedric Jensen, drums. They will play tunes from the modern jazz repertoire, including their own arrangements of music by Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea, Bill Evans and others.

Food and drink will be available, or you may bring your own. Admission is $5. For more information call 924-8777.

Entire 'Messiah' Readied By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will present Handel's entire *Messiah* on Friday and Saturday, December 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Frances F. Slade, founder and music director of Pro Musica, will conduct the chorus and orchestra. The program will feature soprano Janet Cree, mezzo-soprano Kathleen Grammer, tenor Brad Diamond, and baritone Kevin Deas.

Princeton Pro Musica, which includes the Pro Musica Chorus, Orchestra, and Chamber Chorus, is in its 14th season of presenting choral and symphonic masterworks throughout New Jersey. The chorus includes professional singers, and has received accolades for

Continued on Next Page

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Janet Cree · *Soprano*
Kathleen Grammer · *Mezzo Soprano*
Brad Diamond · *Tenor*
Kevin Deas · *Baritone*
Friday, December 18, 8 pm
Saturday, December 19, 8 pm
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
For ticket information
Call 683-5122
PRINCETON PRO MUSICA
20 NASSAU STREET, SUITE 241
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Funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

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Thursday, December 10th - 8PM	Wednesday, December 16th - 8PM	Friday, December 18th - 8PM	Saturday, December 19th - 2PM
Handel & Haydn Society of Boston *Handel's "Messiah"* 250th Anniversary Performance! Beneficial Management Corporation	The Nebraska Theatre Caravan Production of *"A Christmas Carol"* Dickens' Classic Returns!	*The Vienna Choir Boys*	*Jack Frost Holiday Revue*
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98th Season 1992-93

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Schoenberg: Fourth Quartet
György Kurtág: *Officium Breve*, Opus 28

Richardson Auditorium
in Alexander Hall
Princeton University
Thursday
December 3, 1992
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $25, $21, $16; students, $2
(609) 258-5000

A Holiday Celebration
with
The American Boychoir

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With The Atlantic Brass Quintet
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Call: American Boychoir School: 609-924-5858

Richardson Auditorium
Princeton University
Sunday, December 20th, 3:30 PM
Tickets: $20, $15, $10 (children under 12)
Call: Richardson Auditorium Box Office
609-258-5000 M-F 12-6 PM

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

its performances in Richardson Auditorium, Nicholas Music Center in New Brunswick, and at Carnegie Hall in New York where the group performs annually with the Opera Orchestra of New York.

Tickets may be purchased through either the Princeton Pro Musica box office or The Richardson Auditorium box office. The Princeton Pro Musica box office number is 683-5122 and is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 5.

The Richardson Auditorium box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 and the number is 258-5000.

Tickets are $20 and $17 for adults, $17 and $12 for seniors, and $10 and $6 for students; all tickets are for reserved seating.

Holiday Concert Planned By Community Orchestra

The Westminster Community Orchestra, directed by Barbara Barstow, and the Raritan Valley Chorus, conducted by Patrick Freer, will present a holiday concert in Richardson Auditorium on Wednesday, December 16, at 8.

Special guests will be the Raritan Valley Youth Chorale, Patrick Freer, conductor; the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir, Craig Denison, conductor and Marvin Reed, mayor of Princeton Borough, who will narrate *The Night Before Christmas*.

The program will include *A Children's Carol* composed by Pennington resident Olga Gorelli, Cantata No. 142 by Bach, *Christus* by Mendelssohn, *Fantasia on Christmas Carols* by Vaughan Williams, and *The Many Moods of Christmas, Suite IV* by Bennett and Shaw. The concert will end with a sing-along of traditional carols.

Based at the Westminster Conservatory, the Westminster Community Orchestra is composed of 60 adult amateur musicians from the Princeton area. In its seventh season, it meets weekly for rehearsals and performs throughout the year.

Tickets are $5 and may be reserved by calling the Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260 or Richardson Auditorium at 258-5000.

'Messiah' with 7 Soloists Due at the State Theatre

The Handel and Haydn Society will celebrate the 250th anniversary of Handel's *Messiah*, by presenting the same version that premiered in Dublin on April 12, 1742. The performance will be conducted by Christopher Hogwood on Thursday, December 10, at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Handel composed *Messiah* in 24 days in August of 1741. The composer subsequently altered the work for each performance he gave, adding or rewriting parts, sometimes eliminating sections to fit the voices or orchestra. The Handel and Haydn Society has varied the versions performed in the last several years. This particular version is notable for its seven soloists, rather than the normal four.

For tickets and information, call the State Theatre box office at (908) 246-7469.

Cellist, Pianist to Play Chamber Works Concert

Cellist Carol Redfield Browning and pianist Anita Cervantes will present a program of chamber works Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Featured will be the Sonata for Cello and Piano by Samuel Barber, as well as works by Beethoven, Ernst Bloch and

Barbara Barstow

Browning and Ms. Cervantes are active ensemble and solo players in the Delaware Valley area. Both are on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

The concert is free; donations are appreciated.

Voices Plans "Messiah" At West Windsor Church

Voices will perform Handel's *Messiah* Saturday at 7:30 at St. David the King Church, 1 New Village Road, West Windsor.

The concert will feature the soloists from Voices, an ensemble of professional singers, along with the newly-expanded Voices Community Chorale, an orchestra of 17th-century-style instruments, all under the direction of Voices Music Director Lynne Ransom. The program will also include carols and motets by Bruckner and Josquin.

Tickets, priced at $10 for general admission; and $8 for seniors and students, are available at St. David the King Church. Send a self-addressed envelope with a check to: 1 New Village Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

For more information, call the church office at 275-7111, or the Voices office, 737-9383.

Princeton University
Richardson Auditorium Box Office
Tickets & Information
(609) 258-5000
Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall

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For Ticket Information call: (609) 924-8052

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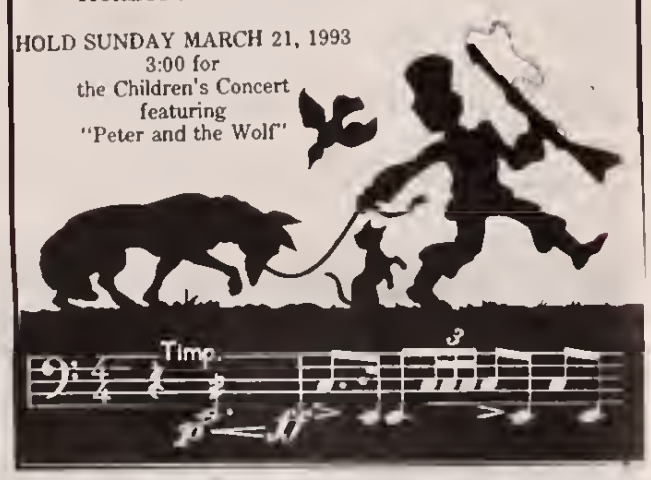

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Friday at 8 pm
Richardson Auditorium

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G.F. Handel

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Christmas

Shopping Guide

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Holiday Shopping Is in Full Swing As Area Stores Offer Wide Choice

There is certainly no need to leave town for holiday shopping this year. You can stay close to home and still find a multitude of choices in every category. There are kitchen specialties, gifts galore, artistic creations, men's and women's fashions, and gourmet goodies, to name just a few of the possibilities out there. And the stores have the welcome sign out — 22 days to go!

The Cranbury Cook, located at The Ellsworth Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, is a treasure trove of essential kitchen items, handy gadgets, cookbooks, and a wonderful variety of fun and interesting miscellany.

THE ELLSWORTH EXPERIENCE: Recently moved to a new location, although still in The Ellsworth Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, Ellsworth's continues to feature fine wines, spirits, beers, and gourmet foods. Shown, left to right, Sean Brett, Ruth Conley, Shawn Ellsworth, and Christina Watlington, are enthusiastic about the store's extensive selection, including a much-expanded section of prepared foods.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

New this season is the Salsa Master. At $19.95, it is a versatile manual food processor, that can make salsa, salad dressings, tuna and egg salad, and chop and mince onions, herbs and vegetables. It also comes with a recipe book.

For those who simply do not have time to cook, the answer is the microwave pasta cooker. With a two-quart capacity and strainer, it can double as an asparagus cooker. A great gift at $17.95.

The hottest item at the New York Gift Show was the "Brisk Brew." A perfect present for the traveler, it brews an eight-ounce cup of coffee or tea in five minutes. For $39, it provides a compact unit with dual voltage, travel pouch, mug (eight-ounce capacity), tea, coffee, sugar, and collapsible spoon.

Another new item this year is a rimmed pizza set. It offers a 13-inch baking stone with a lip to keep the topping from falling off, an oven-to-table rack, and pizza cutter. It is also excellent for baking bread and cookies. A great family gift at $34.95.

Cinnamon toast is a cozy treat on a winter afternoon, and The Cranbury Cook offers a cinnamon mill to grind your own cinnamon. It provides a fine or coarse grain, and comes with an extra jar of cinnamon shavings. $15.95 in a gift box.

A great stocking stuffer is "Core-A-Berry," which cores and stems strawberries in one motion. It can also be used with lemons, cherry tomatoes, potatoes, and sweet potatoes, and to pit olives. An explanatory brochure is included. $5.95.

For those who are serious about limiting salt intake, the electronic salt monitor is a helpful device, and small enough to be portable. Inserted in food or beverage, it indicates low, normal, or high sodium levels.

The Cranbury Cook always has the latest cookbooks, and among the hottest sellers are Marsha Adams' Christmas In the Heartland for $25, and Rose's Celebration, a collection

Continued on Next Page

The Perfect Gift

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

of Rose Levy Beranbaum's holiday desserts, also for $25.

To help keep track of recipe origins, the organized cook book collector will appreciate "My Favorite Recipe Register." A spiral book, four inches by eight inches, it has places for recipes, cookbook title and page number, and is $6.95.

The Cranbury Cook offers gift certificates and gift wrap. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7:30, Saturday 10 to 4, and Sunday 12 to 4.

There is nothing quite like that special bike under the tree on Christmas morning. Since 1891, Kopp's Cycle Shop, at 38 Spring Street, has provided generations of Princetonians with biking memories.

"It's very heartwarming to have a customer come in to buy a bike for his or her grandchild, and then to have them tell you about their first bike from Kopp's 60 or 70 years ago. This is special," says Charles Kuhn, owner with his sister Marie Kuhn, of Kopp's.

The shop provides bikes for all ages, from tots to senior citizens, he adds. Bicycles for children 2 to 4 years old start at $69.95, 4 to 6 years $79.95, and 6 to 12 years $99.95 and up. With a variety of styles and colors from which to choose, it is easy to continue a family tradition, or to start a new one. And the Kopp's staff is happy to help customers sort through the great bike selection, including Schwinn, Wheeler, Ross, Kent, Raleigh, Trek, Miyata, Paramont, and Marin.

Even teenagers with the most particular tastes can be satisfied with a super tough mountain bike or a light and fast "cross" bicycle. Prices start at $179.95, but Mr. Kuhn says many customers choose to spend more because of the increased durability. A great example is the Wheeler 1000 at $369.95.

Mountain and especially cross bikes are popular with adults because of the upright riding position and comfortable ride. Bikes for adults start at $179, and include one-speeds, three-speeds, racing and touring bikes. The ultimate bicycle from Kopp's is $4,795, and is "hand-made to measure, and better quality than a Rolls Royce!"

Fitness equipment, such as exercise bikes, ski machines, steppers, and special stands which transform a regular bike into an indoor trainer, is popular for cold winters. Prices range from $199 up to $599 for the best and most complete fitness machine, the Schwinn AirDyne, which exercises your upper and lower body at the same time."

Helmets are a must for any pedal pusher (and a legal requirement for children up to 14). Several styles are available, and the Giro Prolite Comp is very light and cool and is marked down to $64.95, a $15 savings.

Kopp's offers a full selection of clothing, parts, and accessories, including cable and U-locks at $5.95 and up, bicycle car racks, from $44.95, seat packs starting at $5.95, tool kits from $9.95, and pumps at $16.95 and up. Shoes, shorts, tights, and jerseys start at $29.95.

Some great stocking stuffer ideas include water bottle holders at $10.95 and up, thermometer or compass at $14.95, High Power front and blinking rear lights from $12.95, mirrors $10.95 and up, and gloves from $16.95. Cytomax powdered energy drink comes with a free bottle for $19.95.

As always, Kopp's offers full-scale repair service, from a basic tune-up at $25 to $40 to a complete overhaul, in which the bicycle is completely disassembled. Gift certificates for repair service are very popular.

Kopp's is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 9 to 5, Wednesday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, an Sunday 12 to 4.

The Boxworks on Hulfish Street and Palmer Square has gone from a specialty shop, featuring gift boxes and gift wrapping to a full-scale gift shop. A wide variety of charming, often unusual, items is available, as well as the boxes and wrapping.

Picture frames are a big attraction this year, and the shop has handcrafted frames, signed by the artist, and every style from traditional to contemporary. Leather, wood, gold leaf, silver, and verdis gris are among the choices, which also include a beautiful mother-of-pearl frame very suitable for a wedding photograph. They are in all shapes and sizes, including unusual architectural styles, and begin at $2 for little place card frames. Many are in the $12 to $22 range.

Hand blown glass perfume bottles are very special in several styles and colors, from $6.97 to $120, and lovely hand-done glass boxes in different sizes are eye-catching.

Jewelry boxes are also on display, and range from unusual free form wooden boxes to moire custom designs to exquisite mother-of-pearl boxes.

Handcrafted ceramic lion and tiger candlesticks are fun, and there are also ceramic bird houses, which are suitable for indoors or outdoors.

Those with an attachment to Old Nassau will enjoy the special orange and black tiger-striped mugs, also handcrafted, for $28.99.

When you write all those thank you notes for gifts received, you will appreciate a silver reproduction pen, replicating popular models from 1900 to 1930. Small and delicate, these start at $34.99.

A special sign, whose message reads, "Don't Block the Drive, Santa's Coming" is an entertaining gift at $27.99. Santa is shown on his sleigh, and it's just the thing to put outside, as Christmas Eve nears.

Best-selling items at the shop include a variety of bright and colorful animal magnets, and assorted pressed flowers in a tiny gold frame for $8.99.

The Boxworks offers a number of gift items for children. The four- drawer Jungle Safari color box includes colored pencils, crayons, markers, and chalk for $22, and a brightly colored soft sculpture, Noah's Ark, is fun with its detachable animals for $30.

A great idea is "Beam & Read," in which reading in bed

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

is expedited by a special light which attaches around the reader's neck. Saving money for Christmas presents is made easier by a series of banks, including ballerina, lamb, and Winnie the Pooh, at $9 and up, and there is a large assortment of Pooh-related items.

And kids and grown-ups alike will want to take the kingsize walking Santa balloon home, as well as the large soft sculpture Santo stocking for $14.

Christmas items are in full supply, including a wonderful assortment of wrapping paper, gift bags, ribbon, paper napkins and plates, as well as boxed and separate cards. Beautiful holiday candles are look-alike Christmas tree balls and angels in lovely colors, at $11.99.

Small size copies of The Night Before Christmas and The Story of the Other Wise Man are available, as la a selection of other books.

The Boxworks is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6, wednesday through Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Everyone loves hardware atores. The sheer variety is so intriguing, and **Princeton Hardware** in the Princeton Shopping Center is a great stop for holiday shopping. You can find items for all ages and in all price ranges.

One of the newest items in the store and a great send-off gift for a son or daughter heading to college or to a new apartment is the 15-piece tool assortment with 16-inch metal tool box for $14.99.

There are also special Mickey Mouse wall clocks and alarm clocks at $14.99 and $7.99, and Rubbermaid insulated lunchboxes for $7.99.

Important items for the house are lamp timers for $6.99, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Big kitchen sellers are the Oster 10-speed blender at $32.99, coffee pots

and coffee makers, from $9.99, and the versatile "Pick-A-Pocket" sandwich and waffle maker for $39.99. There is also an expanded line of storage containers in all sizes.

Sunbeam and Black & Decker irons are in stock, and if a scale is in order after all the holiday goodies, Princeton Hardware offers both digital and mechanical Sunbeam models, at $16.99 and $7.99.

Of course, tools are big sellers in any hardware store, and the cordless screwdriver is a favorite at $22.99. The eight-piece Universal soldering gun kit includes gun, tips, brush, soldering aid tool and solder for $22.99, and the Dremel Variable speed Moto-tool kit operates at speeds up to 30,000 RPM, and includes a 40-piece accessory kit plus storage case. ($69.99).

An Airguide auto weather station is a great idea at $12.99. It gives indoor-outdoor temperature readings from inside the car or the house, and alternates between time-temp every three seconds.

Princeton Hardware offers a full selection of Christmas tree lights, batteries, and extension cords, as well as tree stands, outdoor Halogen floodlights, and flashlights, including the Black & Decker rechargeable spotlighter.

Also, don't forget Princeton Hardware's indispensable services, including storm window repair, knife and scissor sharpening, key-making, and custom paint mixing.

Gift certificates are available, and the store is open seven days a week, with hours extended for holiday shopping.

Helpful Hints

Having a little difficulty getting started? If you are making a list and checking it twice and still not satisfied, here are a few possibilities you may have missed.

Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center offers a fun wooden Rudolph-the-Rednosed Reindeer for $20. Suitable for holding poinsettias or other Christmas decorations, it will be a seasonal addition to any room.

If you are looking for a gift for that proverbial someone who has everything, how about a three-foot-tall artist'a decorative paintbrush for $75? Wood-carved and brightly multicolored, it is eye-catching at Gasior's Furniture & Accessories on Route 206 in Belle Mead. Also from Gasior's is a selection of large metal star-shaped sconces for $80.

Window thermometers in attractive bird and animal designs are $12 at The Perfect Gift, which also has a great selection of the perfect stocking stuffer. Aprons from the "Never Dull Again Apron Company" are available in several designs and colors, and packaged in a convenient tube. $21.

A great buy is a soft Burnes photo album from Epstein's. With spaces for 36 photos, it is $2.

And for the reader on your list, there is a must-get item from Micawber Books. Literary T-shirts, decorated with caricatures of literary luminaries from Jane Austen to Charles Dickens to Virginia Woolf are $16.95.

More ideas next week!

"I like to paint what God created — beaches, flowers, fish, animals, landscapes, river scenes. You can go out every day, and the sky is different, the flowers are different. There are birds in flight, the first snowfall. With a heavy snow, there is such a stillness. You try to convey that."

Princeton artist Susan Swartz, who is especially known for the beauty and sensitivity of her watercolors, describes the special feeling she has for her work. Visitors to Susan Swartz Studios, located on the fourth floor of One Palmer Square, can have a

first-hand look at ber originals, limited edition prints, note cards, and flower arrangements in the attractive gallery. In addition, there is a full framing service and selected accessory antiques for sale.

Portraying the world of nature is a pleasure to Mrs. Swartz, and she has gained national recognition and critical acclaim for her work. A gift of one of her originals or prints would be a truly memorable holiday remembrance. Limited edition prints are available from $30.

The notecards, in packages of 10, are also very special, with a variety of different scenes available. Museum quality and packaged with mat board for framing, they are $20.

Custom framing is also a specialty of Susan Swartz Studios, and Jacqueline Steen, manager

Continued on Next Page

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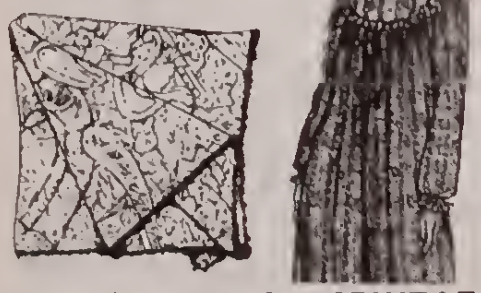

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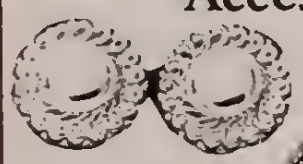
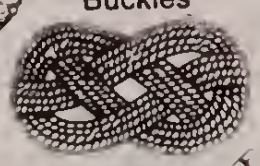


Buckles



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and promotional director for the studio, is in charge of the framing. "We have a complete selection of wood and metal frames, everything from antique to contemporary, and we also special order," she says, adding that with a 10-day turnaround, there is still time to have a piece framed for Christmas. Ms. Steen also does custom French matting and special sponge painting matting techniques.

A number of ready-made picture frames in several styles is also available, and Mrs. Swartz adds that the studio has recently added a mirror designing service for clients.

Flower arrangements are another Susan Swartz specialty, and she does them for corporate offices, as well as residences, from small delicate designs to large dramatic configurations.

Gift items include antique Sheffield sterling silver serving spoons and salt and pepper shakers. A charming silver bell with sterling handle is $20, and there are also Russian lacquer boxes, and for card players, fascinating cloisonne card boxes with king and queen of hearts design for $40.

Tasselled fabric boliday earrings in gold, silver, black, and burgundy, with accent threads of gold and silver are $12.

An added dimension of Susan Swartz Studios is the charming gallery itself. Customers are

sure to enjoy the appealing ambiance of soft pastels and the array of canvasses. It is a pretty place to be, and hours are Thursday through Friday 11 to 5, or by appointment.

Even if you aren't planning to order a new dining room or bedroom set, **Gasior's Furniture & Accessories** is a great place to visit. Located at 2152 Route 206 in Belle Mead, in the distinctive old Harlingen Schoolhouse, it offers numerous sample room settings, different areas to investigate, and nooks and crannies filled with intriguing items.

Especially known for 18th-century English and American reproduction furniture, as well as accessories and design service, the store carries an exceptionally large selection of imported and domestic holiday gift ideas.

Display tables are filled with brass, ceramic, porcelain, and wooden items of all sorts and in all price ranges. A useful brass silent butler is $8.50, a candlestick $10, and a little brass bear $22.50.

Handpainted tinware is a big item this year, and king-size coffee mugs in assorted designs are popular at $15.

The Gien sets of dishes from France offer varied luncheon and cheese plates and platters with attractive floral, fruit, and fish motif, starting at $14. A display case of the always popular blue and white ware offers a full selection of bowls, vases, boxes, and pitchers, starting at $20.

A beautiful deep handmade earthenware casserole with floral design is $98, and very special is a large covered dish from Italy in the shape of a pig. Pigs continue to be the animals of choice, and are shown in a pitcher, butter dish and flower holder, among others.

There are also charming ceramic lace bowls with floral design from Portugal, and beautiful ceramic fruit and egg baskets, as well as boxes in the shape of cabbage, cauliflower, and asparagus, from $60 to $75. Most unusual is an off-white artichoke tree from Italy, which can double as a candle holder ($120).

"Scrumptious" is the only word to describe a large chocolate layer cake made from dried flowers. Definitely good enough to eat! ($195).

Collectors have enjoyed Gasior's new selection of miniature wooden chairs in different styles, such as Windsor and schoolhouse. American-made, they are $150.

A variety of framed artwork, including original oils, botanicals, and hunting prints, has become a popular seller at the store. They are $80 and up. Picture frames are another big item, with brass and silver, in several sizes, starting at $16. Assorted hand-done, imported needlepoint pillows are other favorite gift items, from $130.

Small traditional accent tables in varied shapes are available in different shades of mahogany with inlaid designs, and there is also a complete selection of lamps of all types, from $120.

Parents who shop at Gasior's with their children appreciate the playroom furnished with old-fashioned school desk, chalkboard, and a variety of well-used toys and books. All shoppers, regardless of age, enjoy a peek at this special setting.

Gasior's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Thursday until 9.

One of the most popular places in the area for outdoor supplies, as well as a vast array of other items, is the **Belle Mead Farmers Co-op**, located on Township Line Road in Belle Mead. For many years, the co-op has been associated with Agway, a major distributor of a variety of products, including gardening and lawn supplies, animal feed, and power equipment. Some 50% of the co-op's merchandise consists of Agway products, and the prices are very competitive.

A walk up and down the aisles at the Belle Mead Farmers Co-op is a constant adventure. If you have a pet, you will find all you need in dog and cat food, as well as gerbil, hamster, rabbit, horse, sheep, goat, and chicken feed, leashes, harnesses, beds, scratching posts, flea and tick remedies, tack and grooming items for horses, among many other sundries.

There is also a big

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

assortment of all kinds of bird feed and feeders, including specialties for hummingbirds, orioles, finches and other feathered visitors.

In addition, customers will find some special holiday gift items this season. A selection of flannel and chamois shirts in plaids and solids starts at $21.99, and gardeners will appreciate the Farmers' Almanac Garden Calendar (with gardening suggestions) for $4.95.

There are also some great ideas for kids, including a set of their own gardening tools, with rake, hoe, and shovel for $19.98.

A set of four toy tractors is $11.99, and a variety of other farm machine toys, such as tractor, and tractor and wagon set are in the $10 and $11 range.

Tools of all kinds are available, and there is also an assortment of snow shovels, starting at $16.99.

The co-op has a full supply of cut and live Christmas trees, six feet to nine feet, starting at $25. Wreaths will be in the $17 range.

Poinsettias, starting at $2.99, are in every color and size, including hanging baskets. The popular amaryllis kits are available, as is a limited selection of cyclamen.

With 7,000 items in the store, the Belle Mead Farmers Co-op is really a shopper's pleasure. It's fun to browse, and with its competitive prices, and many items at special discounts, it offers great buying opportunities.

The Co-op is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve will be half days.

The Amish Market is located at Food for Thought, the special theme shopping center on Route 27 in Kingston. Since its opening last year, it has attracted many customers because of the freshness and high quality of its produce and its attentive service.

Several small shops, including Lantz's Deli, specializing in smoked products, including cheese and sausage, Stoltfoos's Meat (offering smoked hams for Christmas), Beiler's Fresh Poultry, Pennsylvanin Dutch Homemndo Salads, Homemade Soft Pretzels, Stoltfoos's Candies, Jnms & Spices, Anna's Fresh Baked Goods and Restaurant, and B & L Woodworking/Lapp's Handmado Crafts & Quilts, mako up the cooperativo market. Visitors are offered a touch of the Pennsylvania Dutch country right here in New Jersey.

"We are all from Lancaster County, Pa.," explains a spokesman for the Market. "We all know each other and are all from one neighborhood. Our families go back six to eight generations in Lancaster County.

"We emphasize freshness in our products," he continues. "The meats are all fresh from the butcher shop, and are all natural, with no artificial ingredients or chemicals. Also, our cheese is probably lower in fat than some other cheeses."

Free-rango chickens and farm fresh eggs are also available, along with a variety of fresh homemade salads, such as chicken, ham, pasta, broccoli, and polato.

Customers especially enjoy watching the tradibonal Pennsylvania soft pretzels made right before their eyes. They bake in five minutes, and several varieties are available, with assorted toppings. Many shoppers stop by and savor a pretzel, washed down with frothy Pennsylvania Dutch birch beer.

Anna's Fresh Baked Goods are hard to resist, and the homemade eakes, pies, bread, coffee rings, dumplings, doughnuts, nnd sticky buns have become favorites of many customers. Anna has also recently opened a snack bar and restaurant, serving breakfast and lunch. A variety of sandwiches, as well as such specialbies as funnel cake and apple fritters, are available.

Those with a sweet tooth will also be pleased at the wonderful selection of candy, spices, jams and spreads at the market. The jams and spreads are all made in Lancaster County, with no preservatives. A nice gift Idea is a decorative candy jar, filled with the candy of your choice for $7.50. ($6.75 unfilled).

B & L Woodworking /Lapp's Handmade Crafts & Quilts offers a large selection of many types of handcrafted items, which provide numerous holiday gift choices. Everything from wood furniture and cedar chests to quilts and dolls is available. The beautiful Amish quilts with assorted patterns, including the tradibonal wedding ring, are very special, and among the many wooden items are red wagons (in several sizes, starting with Wee Teddler for $39), toys, bird feeders, children's rockers, hobby

Continued on Next Page

Computers and Kids

Kids and computers seem to be a perfect match. Unlike lots of adults, children are fearless and regard computers as friendly and fun. A gift certificate for computer lessons at **FutureKids Princeton Learning Center** on State Road may be just the thing to get your tyke started in today's high tech world.

A franchise with 1200 locations worldwide, FutureKids specializes in children's computer classes. And the sooner the better! Classes are divided into three levels: Mommy & Me (ages 3 and 4), Intermediate (4 and 5), and Advanced (6 through 12).

The kids learn the basics in the beginning classes, which include a parent present with the instructor, and there is a lot of fun Sesame Street and Disney software.

Intermediate and Advanced classes provide a variety of hands-on training programs, including everything from word processing to a science curriculum to desktop publishing.

Operated by Princeton natives Lea-Lea and Tom Marshall, FutureKids offers gift certificates for one month of classes (one per week). $67 for Mommy & Me, $77 for Intermediate, and $87 for Advanced.

"Computer education and learning can be accomplished in a modern, colorful and fun atmosphere, and it is wonderful to see what the kids can do," note the Marshalls. "We want every child to become computer literate."

FutureKids is open Monday through Wednesday 12 to 7, and Saturday 9 to 5. 924-4433.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

horses, doll carriages, high-chairs, cradles, and beds.

Also popular are handpainted saws and slates with country scenes, baskets, and a variety of wall plaques with pictures, prayers, and inspirational sayings.

Especially for Christmas, there is a selection of hand-crafted decorations and Christmas stockings.

The Amish Market is open Thursday and Friday 9 to 6, and Saturday 9 to 4.

"It won't be here if it's ordinary. Ordinary you can find anywhere!"

Mary Ann Losi is definite about the quality of the gourmet products in her store, And Everything Nice, located in Food for Thought, the unique theme shopping center on Route 27 in Kingston.

Specializing in cheeses, pastas, coffee, tea, jams and jellies, cookies and pastries, olive oils and vinegars, among other items, the store also offers a great selection of custom gift baskets for the holidays. Starting at $25, the baskets are often geared to a theme, such as Teatime, Breakfast, and Heart Healthy.

"Heart Healthy contains everything that helps to break down cholesterol, such as olive oil, beans, grain, and no-fat cookies and cakes," explains Ms. Losi. "The Breakfast basket might contain cereal, such as oatmeal and granola, cocoa, tea, coffee, and pancake mix."

GIFTS FOR ALL SEASONS: A Charming display of Christmas items highlights The Perfect Gift on Nassau Street. Very collectible hand-made European-style Santas are available, as are swirled holiday candles, wooden reindeer napkin rings, and mixed metal single and double candle holders in holly design, all shown above. The Perfect Gift also offers a strong selection of other unusual and very special gifts appropriate for all seasons.

There are also beautiful gift trays and packages of cakes, cookies, and pastries. Italian Pandoro and Panettone cakes, as well as traditional Stollen and strudel are also available. A selection of Christmas confections offers additional tempting treats.

Pastas and olive oil are specialties of And Everything Nice, and many choices are available. Naturally-flavored pastas, such as basil, black pepper, red bell pepper, and tomato basil garlic, are very popular, and olive oils from Spain, Italy, France, Portugal, and the U.S. are offered, almost all exclusively extra virgin.

In addition to the selection of gourmet items at the shop, Ms. Losi stocks her own award-winning Bistro Bean Soup mixes. Six varieties from her National Bean Soup Company are available.

Greeting cards are also on display, and the shop is certainly an excellent place to find a variety of gourmet gifts, including hostess remembrances.

Hours are Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 11 to 5, and Wednesday through Saturday 10 to 6.

Ellsworth's, known for its fine wines, beers, spirits, and gourmet food, just had its Grand Opening in its new location. Still in The Ellsworth Center on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, it moved next door and just about doubled its space. Now there is even more room for all those delicious gourmet goodies!

The holiday assortments of cookies and candy are truly beautiful to behold. A variety of one- and two-pound decorated tins hold assorted cookies, and can be put to other uses when the contents are gone. Excellent gift ideas are the selection of Walkers shortbread, Bahlsen's butter cookies, and the traditional German pfeffernuesse cookies. In addition, there are Santa and tree shaped cookie assortments for $2.49.

Also popular are Mathew Walker plum puddings at $16.69 (others start at $8.50), holiday stollens, Italian amaretto panettone cakes, and various tortes.

Packages of gift teas include Jackson's of Piccadilly, such as the Herb/Infuser set for $14.79. Ellsworth's also offers a large variety of coffees, including Mocha Java, Irish Cream, Jamaican Royal Nut, Very Special Blend, Danish Breakfast, and Chocolate Cherry, as well as a number of decaffeinated flavors, starting at $4.99 a pound.

The candy selection is better than ever this year, and the store has a new line, Joseph Schmidt of San Francisco, that is pure sweet seduction. Its selection of "Chocolate Decadence" truffles includes large chocolates in such flavors as raspberry brandy, Irish cream, Kahlua, and champagne, which are $2 each. The Schmidt gift boxes, in different sizes, are spectacularly packaged.

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, November 28
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The Trenton Brass Quartet
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Two For The Road
(banjo duo)
Sunday, November 29
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
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2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Two For The Road
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The PCB Symphonic Ensemble
1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Photos with St. Nick
Sunday, December 6
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Nassau Brass
Saturday, December 12
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road
1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Photos with St. Nick
Sunday, December 13
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:30 pm-4:30 pm
O.T. Zappo
(wandering troubadour)
Saturday, December 19
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:00 pm-4:00 pm
Two For The Road
Sunday, December 20
12:30 pm-2:30 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet
2:30 pm-4:30 pm
Two For The Road
Thursday, December 24
12:00 pm-2:00 pm
The Trenton Brass Quartet

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

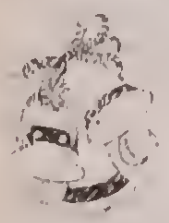
Also available, similarly delicious and handsomely packaged, are assortments from Lindt, Perugina, and Ghiradelli. Lindt truffles in white, Swiss milk, and dark chocolate are $11.99 for eight ounces.

Also, it's not too late to get a chocolate Advent Calendar for $2.50.

Ellsworth's also offers a section of gourmet jams and jellies, including selections from Trappist, Wilkin & Sons, Ltd., Chambord, and Bonne Maman's. In addition, there are top-of-the-line salad dressings, sauces, mustards, and salsas, as well as special soups, a full line of pastas, and various pancake mixes.

More than 100 imported and domestic cheeses are on hand, and there is a large variety of cold meats, including Boar's Head. The store does a large take-out sandwich business, and has increased the number of entree and salad selections, as well as the fresh produce.

CREATIVE CONCEPTS: "There has been a lot of word-of-mouth, but we want to make sure that people know Susan Swartz Studios is here. This is our gallery to show my work, including original watercolors, limited edition prints, and museum quality note cards. We also offer accessory antiques, flower arrangements, and custom framing." Award-winning artist Susan Swartz looks forward to welcoming customers to her showroom, located on the fourth floor of One Palmer Square.



A large variety of pates and mousses is available, as are frozen hors d'ouevres. Take-out pies and cakes are available intact or by the slice, and include espresso cake, carrot cake, cheese cake, pumpkin and apple pie, among many others.

Custom gift baskets are an Ellsworth's specialty, and there are many from which to choose, including theme baskets. Starting at $20, they range from "The Last Minute Gift," with wine, cheese, crackers, candies, and/or cookies and "Fruit and Cheese Baskets," with an assortment of gourmet cheeses, fruits, and crackers, to "Liquor/Wine Baskets" with varieties of liquor and/or wine, priced from $50 and up, according to products selected.

The wine selection at Ellsworth's has expanded to 1500 varieties, with a wide price range, starting at $5. They represent every California vineyard, including such champagnes as California Mumm's at $12.99, Domaine Ste. Michello for $8.99, and Gloria Ferrer for $10.99.

Other popular champagnes are Freixenet at $6.99, Paul Cheneau Blanc de Blanc for $7.47, Moet Brut Imperiale at $25.99, and Mumm's Extra Dry for $29.99.

Wines from France, Germany, Italy, Chile, Australia, Spain, and Argentina are available, and there is a large selection of wines from the Alsace region, including Beyre, Hugel, Mure, and Dopff & Irion, from $10. German estate wines are also offered.

More than 100 imported beers are on hand, and Ellsworth's has consigned an entire room to beers, spirits, jug wines, and mixers exclusively.

Always popular at holiday time are the gift sets of cordials, wines, spirits, and beers. Among them: Beers of the World offered in an eight- bottle set for $11.99 or a 10-bottle set for $14.99; Paul Masson Carafe Trio for $8.99; Bolla two-bottle set for $14.99, and four-bottle wooden box for $31.49; Baileys Irish Whiskey Glass Set for $14.99; Glenlivet Glass Set for $28.99; and Perrier Jouet Four Glass Set for $99.99. A special stocking stuffer is the small bottle of "Chateau St. Nicholas" white zinfandel for $1.99.

Ellsworth's also offers a full-scale catering service and party trays, as well as fresh cut flowers and arrangements.

Gift certificates are available, and the store is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 9, and Sunday 10 to 6.

No holiday shopping season would be complete without a

Continued on Next Page

Main Street

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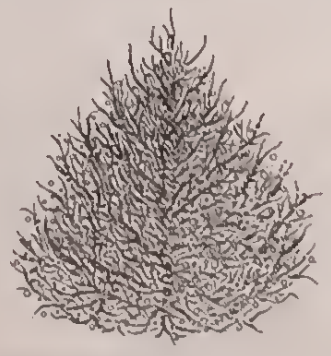

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

stop at The English Shop. The long-time Nassau Street store offers a complete selection of classic men's and women's clothing and accessories.

New to the men's department this year and a true addition to the boliday scene are red corduroy trousers embroidered with green bolly accents. A Christmas tie, offered in a variety of holiday designs for $37.50, can oomplete the festive look.

Silk neckwear by Robert Talbot, from $39.50 to $60, is an English Shop specialty, and there is also a selection of bow ties at $27.50. Customers will find an assortment of wool challis ties, as well.

A gift of a sweater is always welcome, and none more so than a V-neck Braemar cashmere, with or without sleeves. Also available are Pringle crewneck shetlands and V-neck lambswool, and a selection of cardigans.

Pinpoint Oxford dress shirts in top of the line cotton, with plain or button-down collars are $58, and the always popular Viyella sports shirts are $75.

Of course, The English Shop offers a full line of three-button sportscoats, including the classic navy blazer from $250 to $295, as well as suits and trousers.

The Gloverall duffle coat is an important winter item at $300, and other informal outerwear includes suede and leather jackets in assorted colors.

That traditional holiday gift, the robe, is in full supply, and available in silk, wool, cotton/wool blends, and terry cloth in plaids and solids. The terry is offered in two lengths and in solids and paisleys.

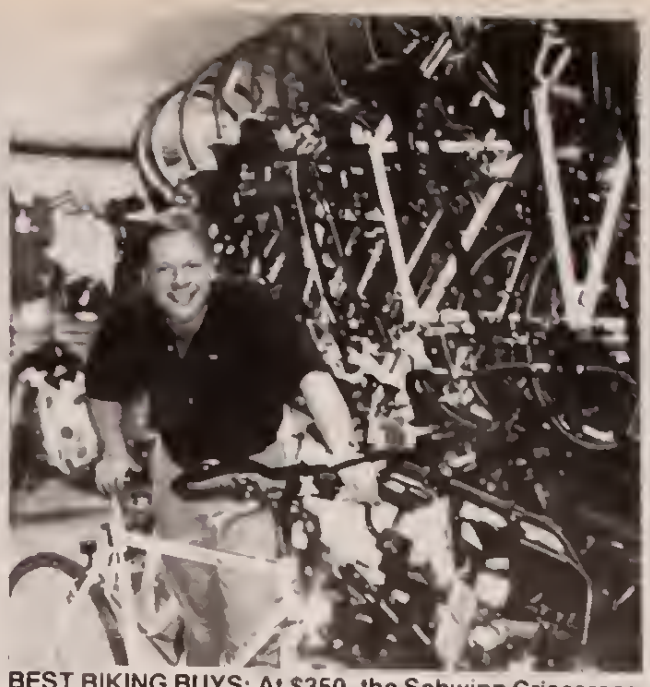
Pajamas and nightshirts, also big Christmas items, come in cotton, poly/cotton, and cotton flannel.

Socks and underwear are strong sellers and make great stocking stuffers. The full range of accessories includes belts, suspenders, caps, and gloves, with leather, wool and combinations thereof available in driving and dress gloves. Princeton University fans will appreciate the Thinsulate orange and black pair at $18.50.

The English Shop also sells formal wear, and a handsome tuxedo with traditional shawl collar is on display, with all the accompanying accessories, including white silk scarf.

The women's department offers a strong set of holiday choices this year, and its spring/resort selection is now featured. In wools and washables, there are beautiful suits, separates, and three-piece outfits in white and pastels and very suitable for mixing and matching.

A sweater is always a special gift, and wool, cotton, and acrylics in pullovers and cardigans start at $26. The traditional crewneck shetlands are in a variety of colors, and lambswool cardigans are special with gold buttons and corded trim. There are also some fabulously soft dressy angora sweater jackets in teal blue, purple and gray.



BEST BIKING BUYS: At $350, the Schwinn Crisscross bicycle has been rated as the best buy in many consumer magazines, according to Kopp's Cycles co-owner Charles Kuhn. "The good news for customers is that Kopp's has it on sale for $299," he adds. A full range of children's and adult bikes, as well as exercisers and accessories, is available at the popular Spring Street shop.

Jogging and leisure suits are fun in black, blue, and pink, with ultra suede trim, at $86 and $90.

Pendleton, Bleyle, and Kensington suits are always an English Shop specialty for women, and a selected number are marked down 20%. Jewel tone emerald, royal, and black suede suits are truly eyecatching. A variety of blazers and jackets is also in stock, and there are beautiful velvet and brocade jackets for holiday par-

Continued on Next Page

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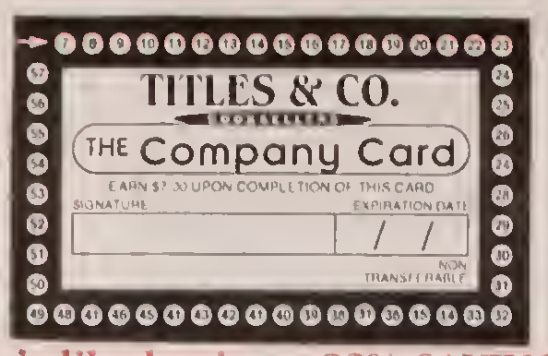

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ties. Pendleton coats and short coats are available, as is the Gloverall duffle coat in red and navy.

Skirts, pants, and blouses are in a variety of styles, and a full selection of dresses, from size 6 to 20, offers choices from $80. In jewel neck, shirtwaist style and jacket dress, they are available in wool blends, silk, jersey, and acrylic.

The popular Leon Levin shirts are offered in cowl neck, placket and turtleneck, in many colors and patterns.

Cozy cotton flannel pajamas and nightgowns are favorite gifts, from $20 to $24, and accessories such as gloves, scarves, and handbags are sure-to-please choices.

Leather gloves, with cashmere lining, are in assorted colors, and new this year are "enshmink" scarves. At $15 and $17, they are washable acrylic, but feel like cashmere. In solids, plaids, and patterns, they are real customer pleasers.

Jewelry ranges from $8 to $55, and includes a full line of necklaces, pins, and earrings (pierced and clips). Pearl bracelets and pearl earrings are always popular holiday gifts.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and The English Shop is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Thursday until 8:30, and Saturday 9 to 5:30. The store will also be open Sunday, December 13 and 20.

A visit to **The Perfect Gift** on Nassau Street is truly a visual delight. One of the most charmingly decorated shops, it offers a vista of holiday specialties, as well as a gift selection in many categories.

Christmas items include wonderful tree and fern hand-painted metal wall sconces, from $26 to $36, and similarly hand-painted metal fruit bowls filled with ripe, plump fabric pears and apples.

Handpainted glass Christmas bowls contain a bag of potpourri ($45) or a candle ($36). From the same American company comes an assortment of hand-painted bowls, goblets, and vases in varied designs, including a set of tumblers designed with golfers and tennis players. Four for $65.

Wine goblets and tumblers in rich red or green are a handsome addition to the holiday table, as is the Wilton selection of silver-like serving bowls, platters, pitcher, and hors d'oeuvre tray.

The table setting can be completed with the traditional English Christmas "crackers." They pop open to reveal small favors, and a set of 10 is $25

Always popular for the holidays is The Perfect Gift's selection of the Bernadaud-Limoges Christmas line of bowls and boxes with drummer boy motif.

Holiday needlepoint pillows are offered in several designs, and there is also an assortment of French tapestry pillows, with squirrel and rabbit design, at $32. A tapestry tablecloth is a special gift, indeed, as is a selection of handcrafted miniature silver-plated enamel puppets. Each represents a character from Italy's famous Commedia Dell'Arte theatre company.

Charming hand-hooked accent rugs, with matching needlepoint pillows, are a great way to coordinate a room, and a set of lovely glass oil lamps, from large hurricane styles to small single balls, will add even more interest. The lamps start at $16.

Large cachepots in beautiful blue and green are $58 to $85, and there is also a wonderful selection of hand-made enamel-on-copper wall hangings. In assorted sizes and groupings, they are very realistic renditions of dolphins, pandas, giraffes, and elephants, among other wildlife. There are also accompanying magnets for $9.50.

The Perfect Gift has a variety of lovely mirrors on display, including several by Kedron, which are exclusive to the shop. Available in different price ranges, the sleek "lipstick" tall and narrow model starts at $70. There is also a selection of small Kedron clocks in carriage and mantel styles, from $78.

Mirrors by John McCullough are also available, and also exclusive in the area to The Perfect Gift. With signature designs of ships, birds, and flowers, they begin at $105.

Wall clocks in ceramic and painted metal are always welcome gifts, and they are artistically decorated with animals, fruit, and flowers.

A specialty at The Perfect Gift is its popular assortment of eucalyptus animal room fresheners. In a variety of different animals and sizes, it is a great gift for someone who has everything. From $34, they provide a gently refreshing aroma.

Another item at the shop, which is not always easy to find, is its collection of bookends. In leather, crystal, and wood, they are in the $47 range. Especially interesting are the picture frame bookends, with space for a photo at each end.

If you are planning ahead, there are two wonderful wicker picnic baskets. Beautifully appointed for two and for four, with porcelain plates, plaid blankets, and utensils, they are very special.

Most interesting is the selection of silver-plated credit card holders, depicting the architectural designs of Frank Lloyd Wright. At $28, they can also be engraved.

A "Men's Corner" at the shop offers several choices, including ice buckets, coasters, and photo albums, many with a sports motif. A great stocking stuffer is a set of 12 golf tees in a needlepoint holder for $8.

Kids love The Perfect Gift, too. Children's Christmas Crackers are in stock, as are Christmas wind-up dolls, needlepoint stockings, and cloth Advent calendars. Music box clocks, bookends, and stuffed bean bag animals are special, and there is also a selection of pop-up books, as well as tapes.

Truly charming are the children's wooden stepstools, hand-painted by a local artist. In different designs, they can be customized with the child's name.

The same artist also makes a wooden door wreath (to order), adorned with a whimsical fox and hunting horn, and the sentiment, "Merry Christmas.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Please Come In."

The Perfect Gift also offers a Bridal Registry, and encourages both brides-to-be and those seeking gifts to come in for a leisurely look and congenial advice.

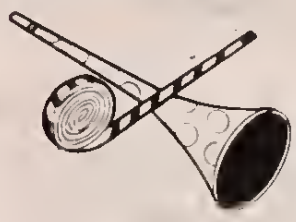
Gift certificates and very special free gift wrapping are offered, as well as delivery in Princeton. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5.

Department stores are something of a vanishing breed these days, so holiday shoppers can appreciate the wide variety of merchandise at Epstein's all the more. Located in Princeton MarketFair on Route 1, the store offers men's, women's, and children's departments, as well as giftware, cosmetics, perfume, and jewelry.

To make shopping even more appealing this year, Epstein's is providing an ongoing series of "Special Value" prices, in which many items in several categories storewide, particularly men's and women's fashions, are offered at substantial savings. Just watch for prices ending in $.98.

Beautiful lambswool, angora, and rabbit hair blends at $49.98 are wonderful sweater buys for a lady on your list, and there are pullovers and cardigans in every color and style, including super handknits and charming Christmas sweaters, with marvelous detail work.

Washable silk blouses in beautiful jewel tones are very special at $29.98, and a blended straight skirt with the look of gabardine is excellent value at $49.98. A Hopsack blazer is hard to resist at $79.98.



Black and white is emphasized for cocktail and holiday parties this season, and if added glitter appeals, Epstein's has a full selection. There is the metallic look of a gold, silver or red evening jacket, which is dressy yet casual, at $96. A coordinating metallic style dickey ($20) can be worn underneath, and matching gold metal beads complete the outfit for $35.

Gold beaded and sequinned jackets add sparkle to your evening look at $115, and there are also striking evening vests with silver and gold sequinned leaf accents and designs at $78. Matching casual/dressy caps are $24, and glittery shawls in gold, white and silver are $15.

An exceptionally large assortment of evening bags is on display, starting at $12.98. Beaded, sequinned, metallic, and peau de soie, they are in several colors and sizes.

Coats are a welcome Christmas item, and Epstein's has a full line, from dressy to informal, including Pendleton and J.G. Hook. London Fog trench coats are offered at $149.99, and faux furs in several styles are at the excellent price of $239.98. For the more casual look, distressed leather bomber jackets are $119.98.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING: Epstein's, at Princeton MarketFair on Route 1, carries a full selection for holiday shopping. Men's and women's fashions and accessories, children's toys and clothing, giftware, cosmetics, perfume, and jewelry are all available. A special Christmas section offers decorations, ornaments, holiday candles, cards, ribbon and wrap. Also featured for collectors is the selection of Dickens' Heritage Village lighted houses and Anna Lee's soft sculpture elves and Santas.

Short wools range from $99.98 to $149.98, and long wools are $169.98.

The jewelry department is always one of the most popular, and now more than ever. A full range of earrings, bracelets, necklaces, and pins is on display, and especially smart and unusual is the bold look of "desert" earrings. Handmade of copper and wood, their subtle desert colors, with coordinated bracelets, will offer a striking highlight to a black suit.

Earrings are hot, and the cluster of loose pearls with a waterfall effect is a great gift at $25, and there are pearl earrings of all sizes, from $15. Also popular at $36 are the hoop "charm" earrings, with assorted charms attached to the gold hoop.

A crimson red bow pin, with its center rhinestone, is a holiday best bet. It looks like satin, and its convenient size and $18 price make it a great gift. It is also available in gold.

A fun buy and super stocking stuffer is a box of 12 pairs of post earrings (in gold, rhinestone, cobalt blue, among others) for $15.

Fragrances and cosmetics are a must for the holidays, and again, there are some great gift selections. Estee Lauder has a set of five small bottles of perfume, a $140 value, for $25. Clinique offers an evening bag filled with cosmetics, such as lipstick, eyeshadow, and blusher, for $18.50.

Gift sets, including perfume, powder, and lotions, are exquisitely presented this year, and

priced at $34 and up. Stunningly packaged in boxes and baskets, they are from van Cleef & Arpels, Oscar de la Renta, Laura Ashley, Nina Ricci, Chanel, and others. A new fragrance, Chloe Narcisse, is offered in a particularly beautiful bottle.

Not to ignore the men! There is also a full selection of men's fragrances, and some special values are available, as well. A $25 purchase of Aramis entitles the buyer to a handsome umbrella, and similarly, if you spend $25 toward Polo's scent for men, you can purchase a great canvas duffle bag for $18.50.

A full range of men's clothing and accessories, including a new Big & Tall shop, is available, and there are some intriguing possibilities. Handsome, soft, and warm is the way to describe the American-made camel's hair sports jacket. Marked down 20%, it is a very good buy at $236.

To accent the jacket, a striped tie with wine and camel accents is $27.50, and there are also assorted Christmas ties for $25.

A suede jacket is a great gift at $149, and the plaid inner knit collar offers added protection, as well as style.

A handsome velours robe in dark patterns is another special at $80.

The children's department offers items for infants on up. A complete selection of clothing,

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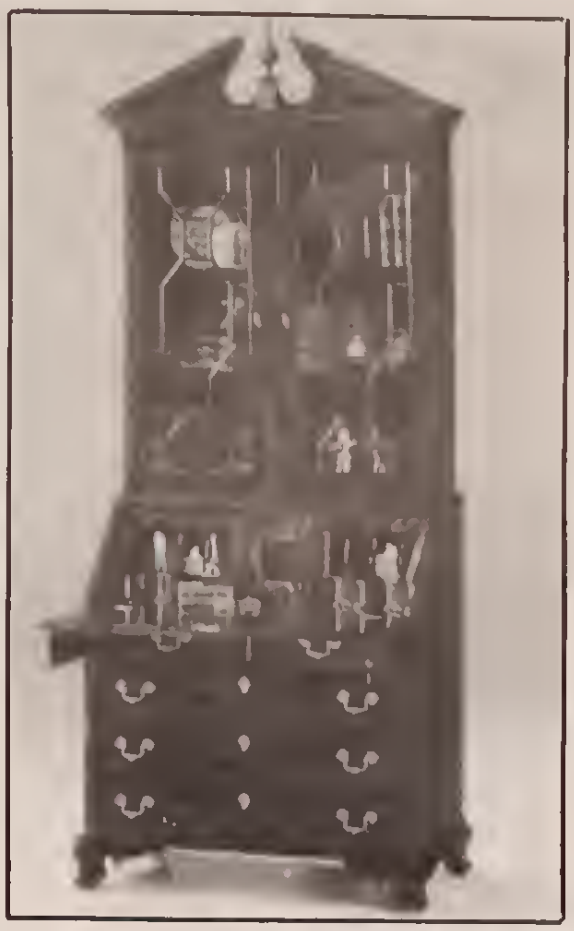

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

toys, and accessories, is on hand, and again, there are some delightful choices. Cozy Totes slippers keep little feet toasty at $8, and the popular slipper sox are marked down 30%.

Cuddly animal toys start at $12, and there is a selection of Beatrix Potter characters, perfectly executed in fabric, from $13.

A great big beautiful polar bear is $150, and there are fun soft sculpture Santas at $9.98.

Trolls are terrific, and there is a great selection of the funny little creatures with their shock of blue or orange hair, ranging from $4 to $20. In addition, troll earrings are a perfect stocking stuffer at $3.50.

Little boys will love the Thomas Tank Engine & Friend book for $6.95, as well as the accompanying Thomas Tank items, including train engineer hat for $7, soft engine at $11, and sweater, overalls, and sweatsuit, from $29.

Epstein's gift department offers many choices in wood, crystal, and china, as well as lots of special holiday items. Outstanding this year is the new white-on-white Lenox china design (in addition to the traditional Christmas design). A beautiful punch bowl with that creamy Lenox look will enhance whatever is within, and at 20% off, it is a great price at $180. The matching ladle is $42.

Also available are the traditional Lenox Christmas ornaments at $25 and special crystal snowflake designs at $32. *All Lenox items are 20% off.*

Epstein's offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 9, and Sunday 11 to 6.

Area residents have long been partial to **Mazur's Nursery and Flower Shop** at 265 Baker's Basin Road in Lawrenceville and **Perna's Plant and Flower Shop** at 189 Washington Road in Princeton Junction. Both operations are well known for providing high quality plants and flowers, and both are owned by Irene and Alfred Perna.

Sarah Conte, the Perna's daughter and manager and designer of Perna's, comments on the unique aspect of family ownership. "This is a family business, which makes it special. There aren't too many any more, and we always emphasize our service. We really try to help people."

For the holidays, both Mazur's and Perna's are offering a selection of Fraser and Douglas fir cut trees and live Alberta spruce, from $14.99. Perna's also has decorated boxwood trees suitable for table centerpieces for $24.99.

Decorated and undecorated wreaths, 10-inch to 30-inch, include Canadian balsam, Fraser, noble, and mixed Oregon fir, boxwood, and mixed greens, starting at $7.99. Garlands of fraser and Douglas fir, and white and princess pine are also popular at both Mazur's and Perna's.

A selection of gravel blankets, sprays, vases, and wreaths is $10.99 and up, and Perna's also offers hearth baskets with greens and pine cones as an attractive holiday display by the front door. In assorted sizes, they start at $30.

Nothing seems to reflect the holiday season more than poinsettias, and they are in abundance. Red, white, pink, marbled, salmon, and peppermint range from $3.99 to $39 and include hanging baskets.

Cyclamen is another popular Christmas plant, and it is available in red, white, purple and variegated, from $6.99. Perna's also offers a lovely gift idea, a Basket of Blooms, with assorted flowers, such as cyclamen, polka dot plant, mums, and begonias, and others, beginning at $30.

Perna's is known for its extensive selection of dried flower arrangements and wreaths, as well as for fresh cut flowers. "We are also a full-service florist, as is Mazur's," says Mrs. Conte. "We deliver and we also wire. We can handle the flowers for weddings, funerals, or any occasion. We also do a lot of holiday centerpieces."

A full supply of decorative trim is available, and Mazur's has an especially large selection of Christmas ornaments. Every type, including wood, ceramic, fabric, and stained glass, is in stock, from $1.79. There are also tree toppers and tree stands, candles, and a big variety of do-it-yourself decorating picks, such as berries, apples, and pine cones, as well as preserved mistletoe.

Perna's has a particularly large assortment of bows, ribbon, and sleigh bells for door decoration.

Both establishments offer a full selection of containers, including baskets, pots and planters of clay and ceramic.

Mazur's is open seven days a week from 8 to 4:30, and hours will be extended for holiday shopping. Perna's is open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5, and Sunday 10 to 4.

—Jean Stratton

A Taste of the Grape

A stop at Nassau Liquor, Grape & Grain Co. at 264 Nassau Street, offers a variety of holiday sipping possibilities. Attractive gift packages of wines and spirits include red and white Mouton-Cadet Bordeaux in a handsome wooden box, Hahn's red gift boxes containing a Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay for $17.95, Bola gift sets, and a bottle of Remy-Martin with two gift glasses.

Scotch lovers be aware! Highlighting the holiday season is Grape & Grain's outstanding selection of single malt scotches, including Oban, Talisker, and Bowmore, among many others. "We have the largest selection in the area, " says owner Sal Scurato.

Also popular are the micro breweries or "boutique beers," including Seismic Ale from the San Andreas Fault, Lindeman's flavored beer from Belgium, Trappist ale, Hoboken ale, and Brooklyn lager.

Champagne is a big item for holiday revelry, and it is offered in every price range, starting at $5.99 right on up to Dom Perignon.

A special Christmas item, Domaine Noel, with Santa and reindeer label design is featured in a chardonnay at $6.35 and white zinfandel at $5.35.

Grape & Grain also offers a 15% discount on cases of wine, including mixed cases.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 1 to 4.

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Charles Estienne, *De re Vestiaria Libellus...* (Paris, 1535). One of the first books written specifically for children. $550

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hoberman-Besser. Jeanne L. Hoberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Hoberman of Lakeworth, Fla., formerly of New City, N.Y., to Dr. Richard E. Besser, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Besser, 526 Terhune Road.

Ms. Hoberman graduated from Newton South High School and Brown University. She is a media analyst for Pringle Dixon Pringle in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Besser graduated from Princeton High School and Williams College. He received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania and completed a pediatric residency and chief residency at Johns Hopkins University. He is currently an officer of the Epidemic Intelligence Service of the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

A June wedding is planned in Boston.

———

Keigler-Wilson. Jami L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kent of Pittstown and the late Edmund W. Finnes, to James T. Keigler, son of Irene Keigler, 50 Randall Road, and the late Dr. John E. Keigler; September 12 at the United Methodist Church, Clinton, the Rev. Paul Goble and Dr. James Tanis, uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride graduated from North Hunterdon High School.

The bridegroom attended Princeton High School and the National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyoming. He is a tree expert with James Irish Tree Experts in Montgomery Township.

The couple lives in Neshanic.

———

Keigler-Stephan. Peggy J. Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephan of Victorville, Calif., to John E. Keigler Jr., son of Irene Keigler, 50 Randall Road, and the late Dr. John E. Keigler; August 22 at March Air Force Chapel, Riverside, Calif., Father Cosmos Meyer, S.V.D., officiating.

The bride received a degree in accounting from California State University. She is the owner of Preferred Business Services.

Her husband received a degree in electrical engineering from Villanova University. He has been a pilot in the U.S. Navy.

The couple live in Highland, Calif.

———

Armstrong-Hayward. Julie L. Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hayward of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., to James S. Armstrong III, son of retired Col. and Mrs. Armstrong Jr. of Pennington; at the First Prebysterian Church of Royal Oak, Dr. William Rumsey officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Northwestern University, is an account executive with Globe Media in Honolulu.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Northwestern University, received a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and is a navigator and communications officer on the USS Cavalla in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Following a honeymoon trip to Tahiti, the couple will live in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

———

Mellett-Furnish. Stacey D. Furnish, daughter of Susan Furnish of West Windsor, to Richard E. Mellett, son of Richard and Martha Mellett of Statesboro, Ga.; June 27 at Windsor Chapel, the Rev. Daniel Stewart officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Pennsylvania State University. She is a preschool teacher at the Educational Enrichment Center in Wilmington, Del.

Her husband, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, is a project engineer for CBI Services in Wilmington.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple live in Newark, Del.

———

Webster-Hughes. Ellen B. Hughes, daughter of Nancy R. Hughes of Princeton and James E. Hughes Jr. of New York, to John M. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Webster of Berkeley Heights; September 12 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Elizabeth Rechter officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School in 1985 and received a bachelor's degree in theatre and dance in 1989 from Trinity College.

The bridegroom graduated from the Hill School in 1985, attended Trinty College, and is a personnel data analyst with Cable and Wireless.

After a wedding trip to St. Kitts, the couple live in Alexandria, Va.

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ART

Glittering Prizes on View In "Art of Holy Russia"

Visitors to "Gates of Mystery: the Art of Holy Russia," the new exhibition at Princeton University's Art Museum, are greeted hy monkish liturgical song wafting through the galleries.

The recently opened exhibition, which is handsomely displayed against deep gray backdrops accented by dramatic spot lighting, brings together almost 100 examples of religious art from the State Russian Museum in St. Petersburg.

Included in the exhibit, which covers the period between the 13th and 17th centuries, are painted tempera on wood icons, textiles, illuminated manuscripts, gilt and liturgical vessels and wooden sculpture. Objects range in size from large embroidered tapestries more than seven feet in length to tiny carved Ivory icons barely two inches bigh.

The story of Russian medieval religious art begins in Kievan *Rus'*. In 988, Grand Prince Vladimir of Kiev was enchanted by tales of artistic splendor brought back by a delegation of ambassadors recently returned from Constantinople. The delegation reported being so overwhelmed by this beauty they didn't know whether they "were in heaven or on earth." So carried away was Prince Vladimir by this bond of faith and image, or "Theology of Color," as it was called, he decided to adopt eastern Christianity rather than the Roman Catholic faith and the culture of Western Europe.

Golden Age of Orthodoxy

The new belief spread from *Kiev, in what is* now Ukraine, to become the religion of the infant Russian state, and the artists and patrons of medieval Russia devoted their entire energies to the production of sacred art based on Byzantine models. During this "Golden Age of Orthodoxy," which spanned some 400 years, the native culture absorbed and transformed the heritage of Byzantium.

SAINT GEORGE AND THE DRAGON, an icon, is one of nearly 100 works on view at The Art Museum, Princeton University, in "Gates of Mystery: The Art of Holy Russia," which continues through February 7.

Unlike Byzantium, Russia produced many regional styles, reflecting the diversity of its political and cultural centers. All, however, are distinguished by brilliant colors, striking designs, luxurious materials, and sizes half again as large as their Byzantine counterparts.

But since these northern Slavic lands entered the Christian Middle Ages without ever having belonged to the classical world, their artists had no tradition of naturalistic painting or sculpture to influence them. As a result they made greater use of line and color over modeling. In this way, Russian art became more abstract than that of Byzantium, less tied to solid flesh, and with a more intense and spirituabzed vision of the divine. It was only in the 17th century, and particularly in the reign of Peter the Great, that Russia began to look to the West and diverge from its centuries-long artistic tradition.

The monastic movement, which began in Syria and Egypt late in the third century, spread to Russia in the 14th and 15th centuries. Disciples of Russian monks established monasteries that became centers of culture and learning. Bringing Orthodoxy to pagan tribes, they played an essential role in the expansion and unification of the Russian state.

Heovenly Truth

The significance of the icon, as explained here, is that it is an object of heavenly truth embodied in earthly form. "Through the skill of the artist and the faith of the beholder, wooden planks, fish glue and earthen pigments are transformed into God."

Many icons are large panel paintings. Smaller icons are made for private chapels or were meant to be carried in the hand for private devotion. Materials, ranging from precious metals to wood, indicated the status or wealth of the owner. Some exquisitely painted miniatures represent the saint after whom the individual was named; others depicted a popular miracle or favorite gospel passage. The image of Archangel Michael appears often, along with depictions of St. George and the Dragon, a tale that represents the triumph of good over evil.

According to exhibition notes, Orthodox theologians believed that Heaven was filled with the "divine and uncreated light" which blinded the Apostles at the Transfiguration of Christ. This uncreated light of heaven, visible on earth in the form of the icon, enobles man to become God.

Icon tapestries were created from embroidered cloth, often satin and silk damask, stitched with silk, gold and silver threads, and sometimes accented with pearls. Some of the most impressive textiles were embroidered for the procession of the Burial of Christ on Holy Saturday.

Historical facts surrounding some of the objects, however, sometimes belie their artistic radiance. One exquisite 16th-century tapestry pall, for instance, was created for the tomb of a hapless ecclesiastic who was strangled to death for daring to hold Ivan the Terrible responsible for the bloody violence of his reign. The pall was made in the workshop of the wife of Tsar Boris Godunov. (Ivan was not entirely terrible, it seems, since he was a great patron of the arts and organized the first state workshops.)

Another tapestry, of silk taffeta and damask and embroidered with gold, silver and silk thread, depicts Ivan's son Dimitri, who was presumably ordered killed by Boris Godunov. A restoration in 1964 revealed crimson red stitching on his neck, indicating death by stabbing.

Colors Transformed

Predominant colors in the paintings include cinnabar red, deep greenish blues and golden

Continued on Next Page

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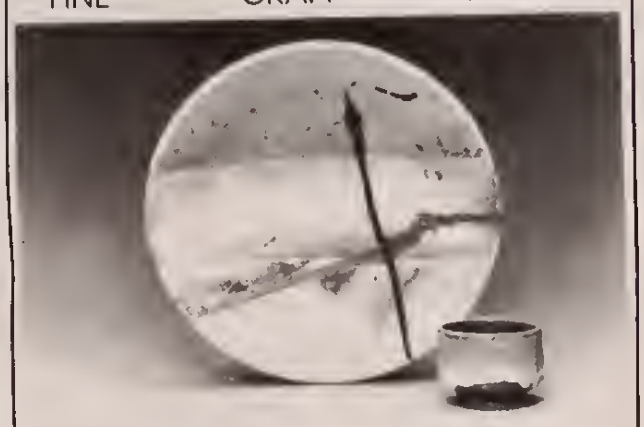

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

ochres. To document how these colors have been transformed over the centuries by candles, oil lamps and incense placed near the icons in daily acts of veneration, the restoration on one 17th-century painting, "Mother of God *Hodegitria* — in Glory," has been left unfinished. The difference between the dark, ghostly reddish brown images in the untouched area and the restored areas is dazzling.

Two gallery talks will be held in conjunction with the exhibition, which continues through February 7. The first, "Objects from a Russian Collection" will be given Friday, December 4, at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 6, at 3 p.m. "Historical Issues in Russian Religious Art" will be given Friday, December 18, and Sunday, December 20, at the same times.

Admission is free but attendance is limited.

—Marion Burdick

"IMAGES OF NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA," an exhibit of photographs and drawings by Karen McLean Peterson, will be at The Chocolate Factory, Hopewell, from December 5 through December 13.

Friends of Art Museum Will Travel to Indochina

The Friends of The Princeton University Art Museum will begin their 1993 tour season with a trip to Southeast Asia in February. Led by Dr. Heather Peters, keeper of Asian collections and research associate, Asian section of the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania, the tour will include visits to such Cambodian cultural landmarks as the temples at the ancient royal cities of Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom, and to the Purple Forbidden City at the heart of the Imperial Citadel in Hue, Vietnam.

The three-week-long tour also includes stops at remote mountain caves in Laos that were thought to be the key to the doors of heaven, visits to floating markets and major urban centers, and river cruises to ancient monuments.

The historically rich area presents unusual opportunities for western tourists. Because Indochina has only recently opened to visitors from the West, earlier cultural values persist, providing a chance to see such vestiges of traditional culture as Cao Dai Temple, the home of an indigenous mystical sect northwest of Ho Chi Minh City, the temples and former palace in the royal city at the confluence of the Mekong and Nam Khan rivers, and remote hillside villages where life has continued, unchanged, for centuries. The group will also travel to Vientiane, Phnom Penh, and Saigon/Ho Chi Minh City — historic cities known for their French colonial architecture and rich cultural and social mix that reflect the area's politically complex past

The tour is one of several scheduled by the Friends for 1993. Other tours include Holland/Belgium, Seattle/Vancouver, and a trip to Paris to celebrate the bicentennial of the Louvre. Participation in the tours is open to the public with membership in the Friends of The Art Museum. For further information, call 258-3762.

Exhibits

Karen McLean Peterson will show a number of her latest color photographs and drawings from a recent trip to the Southwest in an exhibit at **The Chocolate Factory**, 53 Railroad Place, Hopewell. The work will be displayed from Saturday December 5, to Sunday, December 13. Hours are noon to 6 on December 5 and 6, and by appointment (466-3475) the rest of the week.

Ms. Peterson is director of Highland Studios, an art school and summer camp.

Geoffrey Noden, nationally-recognized for his original furniture designs, has several of his recent creations featured at the **City of Trenton Museum's** "The Forest Refined — Fine Art in Furniture and Turned Wood" exhibit.

A native of Titusville, be was the first American ever permitted to study at England's prestigious John Makepeace School for Craftsmen in Wood. His designs start with selection of the tree from which he mills and seasons the required lumber himself.

In addition to his fine furniture, the young designer is known for his hand-crafted Shaker chairs. Mr. Noden carves, shapes, and assembles all components entirely by hand. Even the seats are hand woven, utilizing strips of inner bark stripped from hickory trees in the spring.

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BLAIRSTOWN BOOSTERS: Alec Gallup of the Gallup Organization Inc. and Irene Farley are serving as honorary chairpersons of the Festival of Trees, the annual benefit for the Princeton-Blairstown Center and its summer camp for disadvantaged youth. More than 60 decorated trees and wreaths will be on display in Brush Galley, lower level of Fine Plaza, Washington Road, starting Wednesday, December 3.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association (NJ CAMA) will hold its holiday party on Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 at Scanticon-Princeton.

New children's books will be collected at the party and distributed to the Mercer County Headstart Child Development Program and the Lawrence Day Care Center. Each guest who donates one or more books will be eligible to win prizes that include two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the continental United States; Deluxe accommodations for two days and two nights, or a suite for a Saturday night, at the Interconlinental Hotel in New York; deluxe accommodations for a Friday or Saturday night stay at the Sheraton Society Hill in Philadelphia, and dinner for two at Atlantic City's Resorts International Cafe Casino plus two tickets to the revue at the Superstar Theatre.

Tickets for the event are $20 for NJ CAMA members and $30 for nonmembers. For reservations or more information, call (908) 788-6007.

"The Creation of the Universe: COBE and the Big Bang" will be the subject of a presentation by David Wilkinson on Thursday, December 17, at 10 a.m. to **Fifty-Five Plus** at the Jewish Center.

David Wilkinson, who started as an instructor in the Physics Department at Princeton University 29 years ago, became the chairman of the department in 1987. He is renowned for his work in gravitation research and the use of the laser in Earth-Moon distance measurements.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

Lynn P. Maginnis, audiologist for Dr. David J. Sand, will address the Central New Jersey Chapter of **Self Help for Hard of Hearing People** on Monday, December 14, at the Princeton Medical Center. She will speak on the latest developments in hearing aid technology.

The SHHH chapter meets the third Monday evening of each month at the Center. For more information, call the Speech and Hearing Department of the Medical Center.

The Friday Club will meet on December 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the YWCA's All Purpose Room.

Following a light lunch, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Sue Ann Morrow, associate dean of the Princeton University Chapel.

All senior women in the area are invited to attend. Those who need transportation should call the YWCA at 497-2124.

On December 9 the **Princeton PC Users Group** will celebrale another successful year at its annual December Social, where members bring their own machines to show interesting equipment and favorite software, all in a party atmosphere. Nonmembers are welcome.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

Archaeology in Albania

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet on Wednesday, December 9, at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Prof. Carolyn Snively, chair of the Classics Department at Gettysburg College, will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Archaeology in Albania."

A specialist in the Early Byzantine architecture of the Balkans, Dr. Snively has excavated in Greece and at Stobi, an importanl late-antique city in the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia. In 1991, she was a member of one of the first groups of Americans to visit Albania, a country whose rich archaeological heritage is largely unknown outside its borders.

The lecture is free, and the public is invited.

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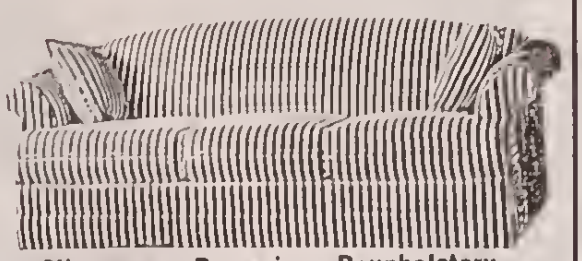
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Tiger Hockey Rebounds from Brown Debacle to Nip BU, Back-to-Back Contests with Yale Set for This Weekend

SPORTS

BATTLE ALONG THE BOARDS: Princeton's Ian Sharp and Gavin Colquhoun battled BU players for the puck in second period action of Saturday's game. The Tigers prevailed, 3-2, giving coach Don Cahoon a victory over the team where he was assistant coach before coming to Princeton. *(Edwin Park photo)*

After previous outings against Harvard and Brown that probably had countless Princeton hockey fans wondering if they could muster the courage to return to Baker Rink this season, the Tiger skaters gave them every reason last weekend to hurry back this Saturday.

Facing Hockey East power Boston University, the Orange and Black made the eighth-ranked Terriers look like newborn pups, with its best performance to date. The 3-2 triumph last Saturday afternoon in Baker Rink improved Princeton's record to 3-3; too bad this one won't count in the ECAC standings.

The key to the victory was discipline, not just in terms of penalties, where Princeton had a season-low four, but in all facets of the game. The Tigers were positioned well at all times, rarely allowed the faster visitors to set the tone for the game, did not allow BU forwards to roam untended in front of the net, and covered up well in shorthanded situations.

The offense was not spectacular, but steady, getting 32 shots on goal, one more than the Terriers. The three goals came from good passing and the ability to finish off a play. To paraphrase New York City's infamous Boss Tweed, "They saw their opportunities, and they took 'em."

It's the type of contest coach Don Cahoon's skaters need to play every time against the stronger opposition it will face down the road. If only they could have bottled that performance, and have it ready for future use.

And the future is now for Old Nassau. It returns to league action this Friday and Saturday against arch rival Yale, undefeated in ECAC competition, 3-3-1 overall. Friday's contest will be in New Haven, and the two teams will travel here for a 7 p.m. face-off in Baker Rink the following evening.

The Elis clipped the Tigers twice last winter on their way to a fourth place finish. They've already beaten Cornell, Colgate, Brown and tied Harvard. However, participation in the Alaska-Fairbanks Tournament over Thanksgiving weekend was less satisfactory. The Elis dropped all three games, losing to the host team, Alaska-Fairbanks, 5-3, Maine, the top team in the nation, 3-1, and Bowling Green, 5-3.

Discipline will be even more important this weekend. Prior to this weekend, the Bulldogs were hitting on a superb 47 percent of their power play opportunities, and had three players, Mark Kaufmann, James Lavish and Martin Leroux, leading the ECAC in scoring.

BU Takes Early Lead

For the first few minutes Saturday, the visitors, a 4-3 victor over Harvard three days earlier, looked ready to hang another loss on Princeton, scoring within the first four minutes on goalie Craig Fiander. However, they did not produce another until after they had pulled their goalie with time running out in the final period.

In between, the Tigers slowly but surely swung the momentum their way, first neutralizing the high-powered BU attack, and then scoring. The first goal did not come until early in the second with Princeton on a power play.

A pass by Sean O'Brien found its way to Jason Smith on the right side of the BU goal. As the goalie, Scott Cashman moved to cover, Smith slid the puck across the crease to a wide open John Paul O'Connor, who slammed it home with ease.

Seven minutes later, a couple of stupid Terrier penalties left the Tigers with a five-on-three advantage, and they cashed in the opportunity. Freshman Dan Brown tallied his first varsity goal on a slap shot that squirted under Cashman's pads.

The goal left BU coach Jack Parker frustrated the way Cahoon has been earlier this season. "We took stupid penalty after stupid penalty," he fumed after the game. "It was a very undisciplined performance by us." Parker benched the two players in the penalty box at the time of the goal for the rest of the game.

Even with Princeton's solid play, the 2-1 lead looked precarious at best as the two teams traded rushes up and down the ice the rest of the second period and into the third The clincher for Old Nassau came with just 1:12 left on some opportunistic play by sophomore forward Mervin Kopec. His hustle along the boards in a battle for the puck in mid-ice suddenly produced a two-on-one with Scott Sinson. His pass found Sinson alone in the slot, and he zipped a low wrist shot past Cashman from 20 feet away.

The goal indeed proved to be necessary, as BU pulled Cashman with a little over a minute remaining. The resulting six-on-five advantage produced the visitors' second goal, but it came with just 26 seconds remaining, and the Tigers wiped those off the clock without further damage.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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• • •

Which major-college football teams have changed their nicknames over the years? ... Oklahoma State changed their nickname from Aggies to Cowboys ... Stanford changed from Indians to the Cardinals ... Mississippi State changed from Maroons to Bulldogs ... And Rutgers changed from Chanticleers to Scarlet Knights.

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ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Vermont 6 Dartmouth 2
Vermont 2 Dartmouth 1
Harvard 4 Brown 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	5	0	1	11
Vermont	4	2	0	8
Yale	3	0	1	7
St. Lawr.	3	1	0	6
Brown	3	3	0	6
RPI	2	2	0	4
Clarkson	1	2	1	3
Cornell	1	2	1	3
Union	1	2	0	2
Princeton	**1**	**3**	**0**	**2**
Dartmouth	1	4	0	2
Colgate	0	4	0	0

Friday, December 4
Princeton at Yale
Colgate at Harvard
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, December 5
Yale at Princeton
Colgate at Brown
Cornell at Harvard

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Because it was not a league game, Cahoon had decided to give all three of his goalies one period of work. Rod Yorke followed Fiander into the nets, and freshman James Konte finished up. Yorke stopped the nine shots he faced, and Konte turned away 11 of 12.

O'Brien's comments after the game put the correct spin on the afternoon's action. "I think everyone left the rink with a bad feeling in their stomach last weekend," he said. "This is exactly what we needed. We lost some confidence in the Brown game. Last weekend was all the motivation we needed coming into this game."

That confidence hopefully will produce some points this weekend, and lift Princeton out of 10th place.

———

Notes: The Tigers should be at full strength when they face Yale. Both defensemen Sverre Sears and David Scowby will be ready to go against Yale. Matt Zilinskas, benched by Cahoon for the BU game for unspecified reasons, is also expected to play. Princeton's victory over BU was the first since a 6-5 triumph in Boston in 1981. Excluding a victory gained by forfeit in 1972 (BU actually won 7-1) it was the first time in 50 years the Tigers had won in Baker Rink. They opened the 1942 season with a 3-0 victory.

—Jeb Stuart

———

Season Opener Saturday For Kingston Hockey

The Kingston Hockey Club, runners-up in the Commuters' League Southern Division last year, will open its season on Saturday when it faces Beacon Hill in Summit at 7:30.

The Princeton-based KHC will play a home-and-homes series with each of the other five teams in its division: Wissahickon Skating Club, Essex Hunt Club, Valley Forge, Beacon Hill and crosstown rival Princeton Hockey Club. The winner will then play the Northern Division champion for the Howard Cup, which is the league's version of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

———

Kingston general manager Bob Smyth reports that he is looking forward to a successful season with the addition of Jim Rodgers and Buzz Woodworth, former members of the Princeton Hockey Club 'A' team. Both will join Gib Johnson, Steve Gill, Chris Fischer and Lawrenceville School coach Allen Fitzpatrick in bolstering the KHC defense. Larry Sanford is currently injured but may return later in the season.

John Cook, Steve Cook and Coley Donaldson, last year's front line, return, as do forwards Dave Ellison, Arch Reid, Bill Cox and Smyth Aubrey Huston will also be available. Newcomers this year are Peter Ellison, Dudley Fitzpatrick and Charlie Hatfield.

Goalie Eric Monberg returns and will be joined this year by Regan Kerney.

———

Stuart Hockey Repeats As Prep B Champion

The varsity field hockey team of Stuart Country Day School, coached by Missy Bruvik, has won the New Jersey Prep B Championship for the second consecutive year.

Along the way, Stuart compiled a 15-3-1 season, defeated major rivals Princeton Day School, Hun and Lawrenceville, and reached the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament. It was ranked No. 1 among all prep school teams in New Jersey.

Team captains were seniors Kim Gallagher, Jen Jones and Lynette Lantin.

———

Eastern Express to Host Holiday Swim Meet Here

One of the largest invitational swim meets in the United States will come to Princeton December 11 to 13 when the Eastern Express swim team hosts its sixth annual Holiday Classic.

This year the Classic serves as a major qualifying meet for Junior Nationals and Senior Nationals, which will be held in Gainesville, Fla. and Nashville, Tenn., in early Spring. The meet also features premier age-group competition.

———

Some 1300 swimmers from 40 teams along the Eastern Seaboard are entered. Among the notable athletes who will compete is Olympian Ron Karnaugh from New Jersey. The meet will take place at Princeton University's DeNunzio pool which has a seating capacity of 1200.

The meet gets under way at 8:15 a.m. on Friday with finals for 12-and-under swimmers at 5 and for senior swimmers at 6:45. On Saturday and Sunday trials begin at 8:15 a.m., with finals for 12-and-under swimmers at 2:30, and for senior swimmers at 6:15 p.m.

Admission is $2 each day. Proceeds go to the Eastern Express swim team with a portion to United States Swimming to support the Olympic team.

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A Look Back, a Look Ahead for Tiger Football

Here are a few final facts and thoughts which may help to tide Princeton football fans, still fretting over the loss to Dartmouth, over to next September.

Six Tiger players were named to the all-Ivy first team, the most since 1989, when the Orange and Black last shared the title. Leading the way were unanimous selections Keith Elias, at running back, and offensive guard Chris Theiss. Wide receiver Michael Lerch also garnered first team honors.

On defense, linebacker Aaron Harris, tackle Reggie Harris and safety Keith Ducker were chosen. Only four juniors were among the 24 first-team selections, and Elias and Reggie Harris were two of them.

Five more Princeton players were named to the second team, tight end Chris

Reggie Harris
1993 Co-Captain

Beiswenger, linebacker Gene DeMorat, cornerback Brad Reed, offensive guard J.C. Stilley, and center Ian Lombard. Defensive tackle Jim Renna and fullback Peter Bailey received all-Ivy honorable mention.

Other first-team selections were: wide receiver Matt Brzica, quarterback Jay Fiedler, offensive lineman Andy MacDonald, linebacker George Neos, and placekicker Dennis Durkin, all from Dartmouth; tight end Cache Miller, running back Sundiata Rush, defensive back Maceo Grant, and punter Rob Sims, all from Penn; center Troy Thompson, defensive lineman Jeff Woodring, linebacker Chris Zingo, and defensive back Steve Haggerty, all from Cornell.

Also, offensive lineman Bart Newman and defensive lineman Erik Lee, both from Yale; defensive lineman Sean Nichols and linebacker Des Werthman, both from Columbia; and Harvard's defensive back Rob Santos.

To no one's surprise Fiedler became the third consecutive Dartmouth player to win the Asa S. Bushnell Cup, awarded to the Ivy Player of the Year (Shon Page '90 and Al Rozier '91 were the others). He is only the second junior since voting began in 1970 to win the cup. The other two players were Cornell's Ed Marinaro and Yale's John Pagliaro, both running backs.

A Look at the Future

Now that the past has been taken care of, here's a look at the future.

Elias and Harris have been elected co-captains of next year's team, and that gives the Tigers a superb start at maintaining the right attitude necessary to repeat as champions. No one plays with more intensity, week in and week out, than those two. Elias, with one season left, needs just 633 yards to surpass Judd Garrett (3,109 yards) as Princeton's all-time leading rusber. Harris finished as the third leading tackler on the squad for the second straight season. He made 89 tackles (53 solo and six for a loss), added seven sacks, recovered four fumbles and forced another.

The pair will lead a group of 11 returning starters, six on offense and five on defense. Juniors Chris Cyterski, tackle; Scott Miller, guard; and Ian Lombard, center, will create stability on the offensive line, a key to the success of Elias. Pro prospect Chriss Theiss will be missed.

Including Elias, the backfield will be ready to go immediately. Quarterback Joel Foote, with a season of experience, will give the Tigers continuity in that important spot, and Peter Bailey will return at fullback.

On defense, Renna, Harris and Brophy give Princeton three-fourths of the front four, and the return of Brian Kazan (injured in pre-season) at defensive end will provide the missing piece. The linebacking corps will need wholesale replacement, but half the secondary will be back, with Jonathan Reed and Brian Mangene returning at cornerback and free safety.

For a change coach Steve Tosches won't have to worry about the kicking game. Both punter Matt Golden and placekicker Jeff Hogg, who performed capably this season, will return.

No Room at the Top

The balance of power in the Ivy League is not expected to shift much in 1993. With Fiedler returning for one more season,

Keith Elias
1993 Co-Captain

Dartmouth is guaranteed to be in the thick of the title chase. The Big Green loses its three top running backs, its best receiver Matt Brzica, as well as assorted linemen and linebackers, but that was also the case last year, and it hardly mattered.

Cornell, which had a chance to finish 9-1 and share the title with Princeton and Dartmouth, inexplicably lost its focus after a 35-14 beating of Yale. It barely got by Brown at home, 16-7, and then fell to Columbia and Penn. The Big Red will have quarterback Bill Lazor back for his senior year, and linebacker Chris Zingo may be the best defensive player in the league next fall. The Big Red should be a contender.

Continued on Next Page

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Monday, December 7 at 8 p.m.

Lecture Auditorium of the Computer Sciences Building, Olden Street

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Under first-year coach Al Bagnoli, Penn turned a 2-8 mark in 1991 into 7-3 this season. The Quakers will miss running back Sundiata Rush, but Trenton High product Terrance Stokes looks ready to fill his shoes. Another good freshman team will help fill some holes, and if the Quakers get help at quarterback — Jim McGeehan is no better than average — they could go a long way.

A 3-7 season in Cambridge showed that quarterback whiz Mike Giardi couldn't do it all. The Crimson came up short just about everywhere else, and there is no immediate sign of help for Giardi next fall. The top running backs graduate, the receivers are average, and there's no special personnel in either line.

Over in New Haven, Carm Cozza desperately needs a quarterback with Giardi's ability to run his wishbone offense and throw a decent pass. Junior Steve Mills and sophomore Chris Hetherington will be relegated to back-up duty if Cozza can find anyone else. Running back Keith Price will keep the Elis competitive, but probably not move them out of the second division.

Columbia, a winner of three games for the first time since 1978, might match that total again if things go right for the Lions. Two-way player Des Werthman will be gone, but junior quarterback Chad Andrzejewski developed into a fine passer this season, and should be ready for a big senior year.

Brown had a great freshman football team, and with just a couple of exceptions, coach Mickey Kwiatkowski should plug them all in as starters in '93 and watch them grow. He's guaranteed not to do any worse than this fall's 0-10 mark.

Miscellaneous notes: Tosches will coach the Ivy senior all-stars in the Epsom Bowl against Japan all-stars in January. Matt Brzica may be the quarterback for that team, as all the other Ivy signalcallers are juniors. The crowd for the Princeton/Dartmouth game in Palmer Stadium, more than 24,000, was the best since the 1989 Yale game, but still 6,000 below what they had in Cambridge for Harvard and Yale, two second-division also-rans. Erick Hamilton played in Elias' shadow the past two years, but still finished with 1,690 yards rushing, good for seventh on the all-time Princeton rushing leader list.

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Tourney Time in South For Princeton Basketball

After a soft opening against a rebuilding Lafayette team scheduled to be played this past Tuesday night, the Princeton basketball team will get a hard dose of reality this weekend.

Flying south for the Diet Pepsi Classic in Charlotte, the Tigers will find the competition heating up faster than the temperatures. The first round opponent in Friday night's opening round will be Texas, with the tip-off at 7 p.m. Depending how it fares, Old Nassau will meet either the winner or the loser of the North Carolina/South Carolina contest at either 7 or 9 Saturday night.

••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

Both games will be televised, and can be seen live on Madison Square Garden (MSG) cable. WHWH (1350 AM) will also broadcast each contest.

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The Longhorns handed Princeton one of its six defeats a year ago, winning a second round pre-season NIT matchup in Austin, 57-46. Their last year's record was 23-12, and they tied for first in the Southwest Conference with a 11-3 mark.

The Orange and Black has not faced the University of North Carolina since beating the Tarheels, 89-73, here in 1971. That series is tied at five games apiece. Old Nassau also defeated South Carolina the last time the two met, winning, 69-58, in the Cotton States Classic, in 1988. The Tigers and the Gamecocks have met just three times, with Princeton winning twice.

Princeton fans will get their first in-person look at Pete Carril's team this Tuesday, when Loyola will be in Jadwin for a 7:30 tipoff. The Orange and Black faced the Greyhounds for the first time last January, and had to rally from a double-digit deficit to pull out a 47-46 triumph. This game will be telecast live by New Jersey Network.

Until he sees how things are shaking out, which could be just one game, Carril will go with Rick Hielscher at center, Chris Mooney and Chris Pavlic at forwards, and Mike Brennan and Chris Yetman at guard. Norbert Valis will back up Pavlic, and 6'5 Chris Doyal and 6'8 Jesse Rosenfeld will see action as replacements for Mooney and Hielscher.

Brennan seems prepared to take over George Leftwich's role as floor general, but Chris Yetman will be pressed to take up the shooting slack left by Sean Jackson's graduation. A pair of sophomores, 6'1 Pete LaMantia and 5'9 Steve Eidle and a freshman, 6'3 Mike McLochlin, are expected to be first off the bench for backcourt substitutions.

Carril has cried wolf so often,

Continued on Next Page

Mike Brennan
Taking George's Place

Chris Mooney
His Scoring Is Key

Hockey Opener Postponed

The Princton High ice hockey team was scheduled to open its season Friday against Hamilton but the contest has been postponed. As a result, the Little Tigers, the defending Mercer County champions, were scheduled to play their first game against McCorristin on Tuesday and will oppose Notre Dame next Friday, December 11, at 4:10 and Lawrence High four days later on the 15th at 3:10. As is the case with all PHS opponents, both contests will be held at the Mercer Park rink.

The scheduled opener against Hamilton had to be postponed, explained acting athletic director Ed Beacham, because at least five members from last year's team are members of the Little Tiger football team that will host Carteret Saturday in the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II championship game. The five are Noah Harlan, Abel Kahn, Jason Battle, Ben Taylor and Robert Gallagher.

The Hamilton game will be rescheduled but Beacham reported a new date has not yet been set.

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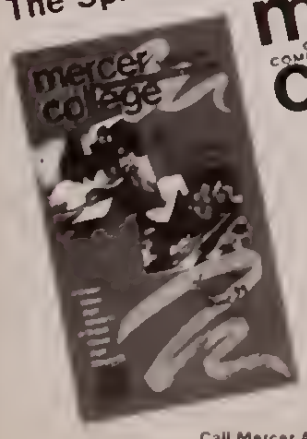
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ONE MORE TIME? Princeton High's outstanding lineman Noah Harlan hugs teammate after playoff win over Lawrence. A victory over Carteret Saturday would cap his high school career with a state championship — the school's first.

BRING ON CARTERET: PHS tullback Abel Kahn, exulting with raised tist after playoff win over Lawrence High, awaits visiting Carteret. Saturday's winner will reign as Central Jersey state champion.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

some people may find it difficult to believe this year's team won't somehow find a way to produce the usual number of victories and an Ivy title.

With a brutal non-league schedule over the next month, and improved Penn and Columbia teams, the word is the wolf is at the door.

Grid Title Game Saturday; PHS to Host 10-0 Carteret

The Central Jersey Group II state football championship will be at stake Saturday when the Princeton High School football team hosts unbeaten Carteret.

Played at Princeton High's Harris Field, the title game has a 1 p.m. kickoff.

This will be Princeton High's third consecutive appearance in the Central Jersey Group II playoffs but the first time it has reached the championship game. Carteret, 5-3-1 last year, has defeated all ten of its opponents this year, including an upset win over two-time defending CJ champion Manasquan.

Wadsworth and his staff scouted Carteret on Saturday when it blanked winless Perth Amboy, 27-0.

"Now that I have a feel for what Carteret has," said Wadsworth this week, "and if we play up to our potential and stay free of penalties as much as possible, I think we have a good chance of winning." His team, he added, can't afford to get penalties at crucial times "which would knock us out of our game plan."

After watching the Ramblers defeat Perth Amboy, Wadsworth reported, "they're big but I wasn't overly impressed." Carteret, he said, has a big line and does a lot of running up the middle and off tackle from its Power I formation.

"They didn't pass much but they didn't need to against Perth Amboy." Perth Amboy, he said, fielded a small and very young team.

Some Changes Pramised

"We're going to change some things around," promised Wadsworth, as his team prepares for Carteret. Defensively, he said, the team will probably come out the same as it did against Lawrence, but, offensively, will work on its pass-

ing. "If we can't run against them, at least we should be able to throw against them."

The Little Tigers have one of the best passers in the Colonial Valley Conference in Brendan Branon; in Marquis Johnson they have the second-best rusher, who will test the Carteret defense. Johnson has rushed for more than 1,250 yards and scored 16 TDs this season.

The Little Tigers, in turn, are going to have to contain Carteret fullback, Rob Wilder. "He's big, about 6-4, 245 — and quick" said Wadsworth.

Carteret also boasts a fleet-footed tailback to match Johnson. Dennis Burney, a 175-pound senior, has rushed for 1,298 yards — about 30 more than Johnson — and has scored 23 touchdowns.

The 7-3 Little Tigers will have had two weeks to prepare for the game. Everybody is healthy and the squad has picked up the tempo in the second week. "We've had good scrimmages so far," reported Wadsworth. "I feel positive; the kids are working hard."

Come game time, motivation will be high on both sides of the field, since this is a first-time-ever opportunity for both teams. "It's a big event," agreed Wadsworth, who noted that the game is being televised by a north Jersey cable station. "Here, C-Tec won't do it."

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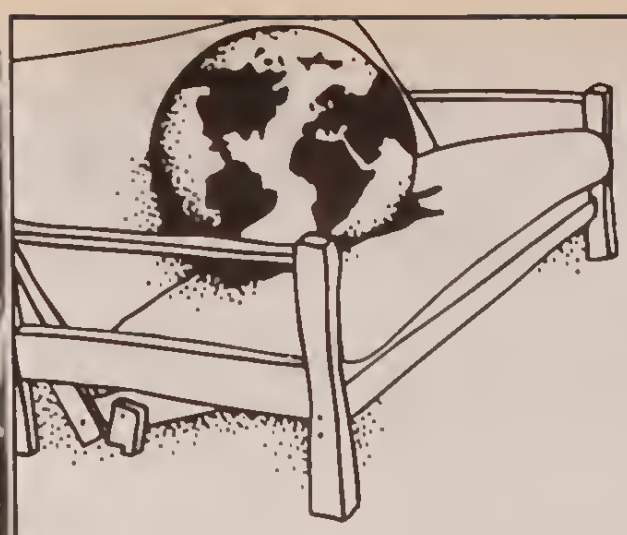

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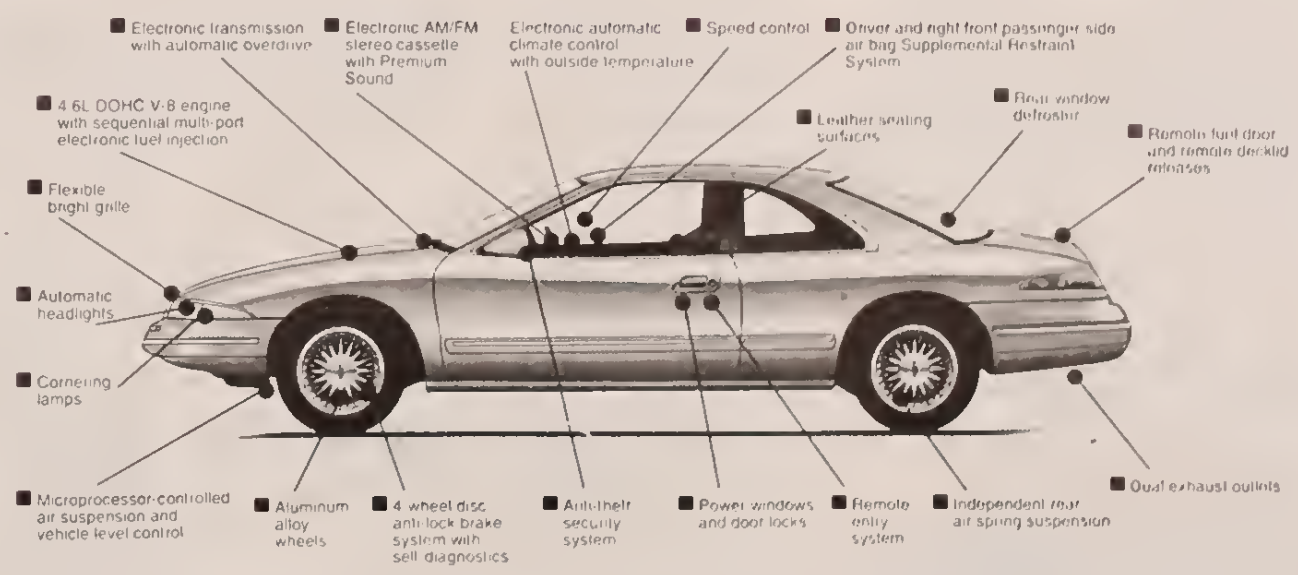

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RELIGION

New Church Forming To Reach Unchurched

Princeton Community Church will hold its first worship services Sunday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Identical services will be held at 9:30 and 11.

Princeton Community Church is a new, non-denominational Christian church designed to reach out "in a culturally relevant way," as the letter announcing the church puts it, to the unchurched population of this area. Dr. Tom Jones and six other staff members have compiled extensive data on the demography, beliefs and values of people in the area and have designed Sunday services specifically for those who have given up on church or organized religion in general.

They have leased office space in a business complex at 231 Clarksville Road and have sent out a professionally designed brochure announcing the church. According to this brochure, worship celebrations will feature contemporary, pop, jazz and classical music, intended to be "enjoyable as well as uplifting."

Pastor Jones grew up in West Virginia and attended Milligan College and Emanuel School of Religion in Tennessee. He has served non-denominational churches in Painesville and Springfield, Ohio, and founded a non-denominational church in Centerville, Ohio, in 1985 while studying for a doctor of ministry degree at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

He has assembled a team of six, including his wife, Debbie, who will be in charge of *children's ministries*; *Eli* Reyes and wife Ruth Reyes, who are in charge of worship; Thomes Lohr, senior associate in charge of pastoral care ministries; Leland Sapp, adult ministries; and Brian Jones (no relation to the pastor), a Princeton Theological Seminary student in charge of outreach.

Each has been responsible for raising funds from friends and churches to start the new Princeton Community Church. Dr. Jones stresses that all are welcome — single, married or divorced. For more information call 897-0177.

AIDS Day of Prayer Draws Many Participants

The AIDS Task Force of Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a Day of Prayer on Saturday from noon to 4 at the Church.

The service will begin with a half hour organ prelude played by Thomas Dressler, J. Jay Smith and Mark Williams. More than 40 other individuals and groups will participate in the service, including the Hi-Tops, the Princeton Singers, The Tigressions, the Nassoons, Mayors Marvin Reed and Dick Woodbridge, St. Paul's Folk Singers, Kathy Pemberton of Nassau Christian Center, Paul Sigmund of Princeton University, the Rev. Patricia L. Daley of Bethany Presbyterian Church and I've Got a Dream youth acting troupe from Trenton, the Rev. Charles Rush of Princeton Baptist Church, Chris Reed, Unitarian Church of Princeton, Dean Allen Crowell of Westminster Choir College, Dr. Wallace Alston and the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Panels from the AIDS commemorative quilt will be on display, and anyone wishing to present a panel to the quilt may bring it to the service.

The Task Force will sponsor free anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing and counseling. To make an appointment for the test and a half-hour counseling session, call Maureen at the Church, 924-0103.

Talk on Zen Buddhism At Princeton University

Fr. Robert Kennedy, a Jesuit priest, Zen teacher and psychotherapist, will explore the meaning of Zen Buddhism in relation to traditional Christian faith in a talk at Princeton University on Tuesday, starting at 8 p.m. The talk will be followed by a session of Zazen (sitting meditation) led by Fr. Kennedy.

Fr. Kennedy, who is a professor of theology and of Japanese at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, was born in Brooklyn, studied and taught in Japan for eight years, holds a Ph.D. in theology from the University of Ottawa, and is a graduate of the Blenton-Peale Psychoanalytic Institute in New York City.

In 1991, he was installed as a Zen teacher (*sensei*) and successor, or Dharma heir, to the spiritual head of the Zen Community of New York, Bernard Tetsugen Glassman-Sensei.

Co-sponsored by the Princeton University Chapel and Fellowship in Prayer, the talk will take place in McCosh Hall 10 on the Princeton University campus, across the quadrangle from the University Chapel. Tickets will be $10 at the door (students free), or they may be purchased for $8 in advance at Fellowship in Prayer, 291 Witherspoon Street, or by calling Linda Baumann at 924-6863.

Bulletin Notes

The 9:15 and 11:15 services this Sunday at the Unitarian Church will focus on community building. The sermon at the first service will be given by the Rev. Cynthia Ward, a Unitarian-Universalist minister who most recently served as minister to a Unitarian congregation in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. A Princeton-area resident, Ms. Ward is a member of the denomination's Beyond Categorical Thinking task force, which provides leadership for diversity in religious communities. Robert Levine will be the worship leader.

The speaker at the second service will be Jennifer Kates, coordinator of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bi-sexual Alliance at Princeton University. She will talk about what gays, lesbians, and bi-sexuals offer to religious communities. Ms. Kates has spoken at public forums on the Princeton University campus this year about prejudice against gay persons as an issue in the 1992 elections. Jenny

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Hanson-Marz will be the worship leader and will report on the Hyacinth Foundation's work in this region.

The public is invited to both services and the coffee hours following each. Child care, church school, and adult education clases are available at both services. For more information, call 924-1604.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship's platform speaker on Sunday is Yvette Weiss, one of the "hidden children" of the Holocaust. Now an attorney in Princeton, Ms. Weiss remembers and speaks eloquently about those years and about the lifelong consequences such an experience engraves on the sufferers' lives.

All are welcome to attend. The meeting begins at 10:45 a.m. and is held in the main lounge of Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. For information call Margaret Pack at 924-6042.

The Princeton University Chapel will hold a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols on Thursday, December 10, at 8 p.m.

The service will include Bible readings, traditional carols and music performed by a variety of campus singing groups. Under the direction of Penna Rose, director of Chapel Music and artist-in-residence at Union Theological Seminary in New York, the Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing *Wassail Carol* by William Mathias and *A Welsh Lullaby*; the Gospel Ensemble will perform a contemporary tune, *Jesus, O What a Wonderful Child*; *Tota pulchra es Maria* will be sung by the Glee Club; and the Katzenjammers, an *a cappella* group, will sing Rachmaninoff's *Ave Maria*. Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, will be the organist.

The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, associate dean of the Chapel, will deliver the homily.

Following the service, there will be a reception with mulled cider and cookies in Murray-Dodge Hall.

The Jewish Center will present Prof. Malcolm Diamond speaking on "God Demands Obedience: So Do Our Parents," on Sunday evening at 7:30. The lecture will be an exploration of problems in the family milieu of divine/human interaction.

Prof. Diamond is the William H. Danforth Professor (emeritus) of the Religion Department of Princeton University. He has taught psychology, religion, and philosophy of religion. He is author of *Contemporary Philosophy and Religious Thought* and *Martin Buber: Jewish Existentialist*, and co-editor of *The Logic of God: Theology and Verification*. He currently practices psychotherapy in Princeton.

The lecture is open to the public. A donation of $3 is requested from nonmembers. For further information, call the Jewish Center, 921-0100.

The Unitarian Church will hold a four-session participatory program to discuss some of the tensions that arise for inter-faith families. The program is titled "Mixing Oil and Water Religiously." The first session will be held on Sunday from 11:15 to 1.

These workshops are designed for couples from different religious backgrounds who are seeking ways to reconcile and to deal creatively with such issues as observing holidays, spending time with their extended families, participating in life-cycle ceremonies, feelings of loyalty-guilt-blame and raising children.

The workshops will be led by Chris Reed, director of religious education. Participation in the workshops is open to the community. To register or to obtain additional information, call Ms. Reed at 924-1604.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will present its Christmas concert, "Give God the Glory," on Sunday at 3 at Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $4 for students and $5 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained through the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble is a student-directed musical group reformed in 1983 to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ through gospel music. Its repertoire includes traditional spirituals, church hymns and contemporary gospel songs, reflecting the variety of religious music which has developed from the Black churches of America. Trina Russ, a senior, is musical director.

The annual Christmas Bazaar at **St. Matthew's Church, Pennington,** will take place Saturday from 10 to 3.

The Bazaar this year will feature antiques and collectibles, aprons, Scandinavian Christmas items, seasonal flags, Christmas tree skirts, homemade gourmet and baked items, decorated cookie canisters, frozen casseroles and hors d'oeuvres, theme baskets, and a wide range of wooden crafts, handmade dolls, bears, clowns and ornaments.

For more information, call the church office at 737-0985.

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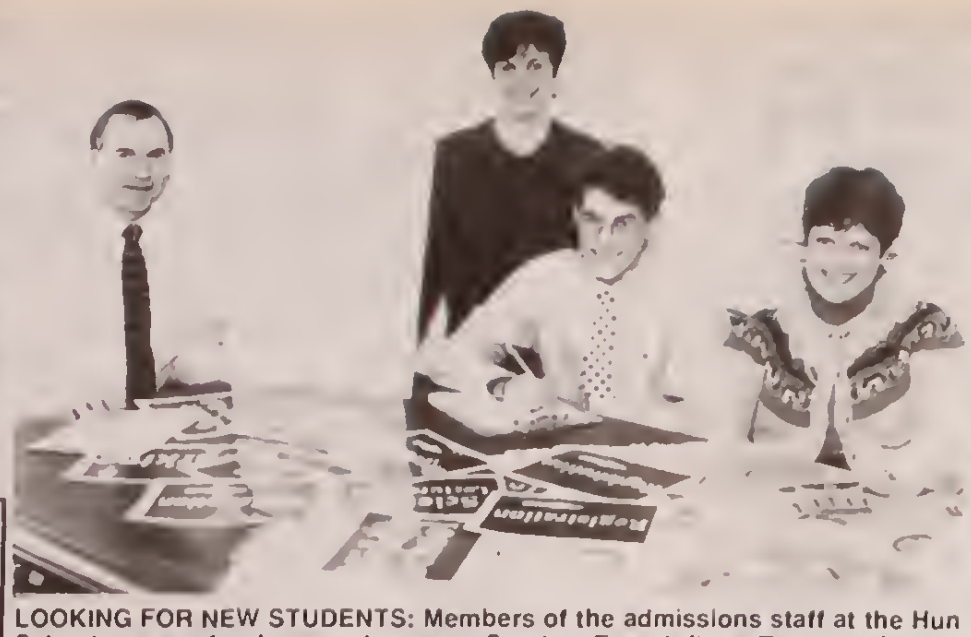

LOOKING FOR NEW STUDENTS: Members of the admissions staff at the Hun School prepare for the open house on Sunday. From left are Terrence Beach, director of admissions, Carolyn Pontani, administrative assistant, Craig Botwinik, a student helper, and Sarah Albano, assistant director of admissions.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Aenustic guitarist **John Bushnell** of Hopewell has issued his first solo album, *7th Sense*, in which he sings as well as plays. He will showcase the original material from the album live at John & Peters in New Hope on Saturday, performing along with Unguided Missile, his back-up group consisting of Angel Resto on hass and Mark Sacco, drums.

Mr. Bushnell was born in Princeton and grew up here, "eating, breathing and sleeping guitars since he was 8 years old," as he puts it, mesmerized by the sounds of Jimi Hendrix and others. He graduated from Prinecton Day School and by the late 1970s had become a veteran of the New York/New Jersey club scene with the boogie-and-blues-based Castle Browne Band.

In the early '80s he co-wrote and recorded two albums with Bricks Mortar, an original pop/funk band. In 1984 Ibanez Guitars asked Mr. Bushnell to launch a national ad campaign for its latest-model guitar. He spent three years demonstrating guitars and effects at trade shows in Chicago and at Madison Square Garden.

In 1990, Mr. Bushnell and his then-current band, Adrian Dodz, were signed to Epic Records by Don Grearson. At the same time, Ibanez presented him with a prototype of its latest creation, a seven-string guitar designed by Steve Vai. Fascinated by the potential of the extra string, he began to develop a new style based on the guitar's expanded capabilities.

7th Sense is the result of that exploration. It also marks Mr. Bushnell's decision to make a go of it as a solo artist. The album was recorded at Studio 84 in Jamesburg, where Mr. Bushnell laid down all the rhythm tracks, harmony vocals and keyboards in addition to singing and playing the guitar.

Dr. Peter J. Burt, 80 Wheatsheaf Lane, has received the David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement for his pioneering contributions to pyramid image processing technology.

Dr. Burt, head of Advanced Image Processing Research at Sarnoff, was cited for his "continuous leadership, creativity and technical accomplishments leading to Sarnoff's world-class position in multi-resolution pyramid processing technology, and to the creation of SENSAR, a company created to exploit the economic potential of this important technology."

Dr. Burt is also an adjunct professor in the Computer Science Department at the University of Pennsylvania and a Fellow at the Rutgers CAIP Center.

John Bushnell

Four area residents are among 17 students from New Jersey who have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, **Amy A. Yam**, 20 Hawthorne Avenue; **Deva R. VanDerWerf**, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction; and **Christopher D. Trend**, and **Jonathan E. Trend**, both of 25 Lakeview Drive, Skillman.

Kenneth Barbuscio, of Princeton, has received an MBA in marketing and **Stephen K. Jones Jr.** a **B.S. in finanee from Fairleigh Diekinson University.**

John M. Levonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Levonton of Princeton, has enrolled at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Janet E. Cohen of Princeton and **Pamela N. Nutlay** and **Susan J. Pigula** of Lawrenceville were among 118 New Jersey residents named to the dean's list at Rutgers University School of Law at Camden during the spring 1992 semester.

Colin Fowler, of Princeton, a senior marketing major, has been inducted into Rider College's chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the international honor society of philosophy.

Princeton resident **Sally T. Chandler** has been named to the Alumnae/i Association Board at Morristown-Beard School.

She is an alumna of the Beard School in East Orange, which merged with the Morristown School in 1971. She chaired her class reunion last April, when Morristown-Beard celebrated its centennial.

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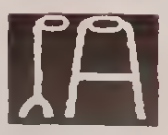

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OBITUARIES

Mary Anna "Nan" Wilmer Tilghman, 64, of Princeton died November 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Queen Anne County, Md., Mrs. Tilghman had lived in Princeton since 1951. She was a longtime member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church and its stewardess board. She owned and operated the Tilghman Day Care Center.

A graduate of the Robert Russa Moton High School in Easton, Pa. and Philadelphia School of Practical Nursing, she also attended Mercer County Community College, where she received a certificate in child psychology. Mrs. Tilghman was past matron, Aaron Chapter 8, Order of the Eastern Star; president of Unit 218, American Legion Auxiliary; past Mercer County president of the American Legion Auxiliary; past president of Salon 268 of 8 & 40; charter member of Golden Circle Lady Orchid 44 and American Legion College at Fort Dix; former member of the Democratic Committee; and counselor for New Jersey Girls State at Rider College.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Tilghman; a daughter, Jacqueline Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa.; her mother, Bertha Wilmer Ayers of Princeton; a sister and brother-in-law, Vivian and William N. Wilson of Ridgely, Md.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three aunts; an uncle; a nephew; and many cousins.

The service was held Friday at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, with burial in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Easton, Md.

Lawrence D. Lewis, 46, of Mt. Lucas Road, died November 24 at home after a long illness.

Born in New York, he lived in Silver Spring, Md., before moving to Princeton. He received a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and a doctorate in social psychology from Princeton University. He was a psychotherapist and management consultant with a private practice in Princeton and the co-founder and leader of self-development seminars called "Relationshop."

Surviving are his father, Judge John Lewis of Bethesda, Md.; two sisters, Betty Heisler of Gaithersburg, Md. and Judith Lewis of Chelmsford, Mass.; a niece and two nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date to be announced.

Elizabeth M. Krieger, 94, died November 27 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton her entire life.

Mrs. Krieger was a graduate of Princeton High school and Trenton Normal School. She was formerly employed at the Princeton Athletic Association and was retired from Educational Testing Service.

Mrs. Krieger was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 76 and held a lifetime membership. She was also past Grand Regent, with life membership, of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 378, and she was a life member of La Botique des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes. She also served as a past president of the Mercer County American Legion Auxiliary for two terms.

Wife of the late John J. Krieger, she is survived by four cousins, Frances E. Warren of Graettinger, Iowa, Walter R. Warren Sr. of Tarrytown, N.Y., Donald J. Warren of Ewing Township, and Dorothy McDonald of Troy, Pa.; a niece, Eileen Schveninger of Chesterfield, Mo.; and a brother-in-law, Francis P. Krieger of Chesterfield, Mo.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contrihutions may be made to Court Moran No. 378, Catholic Daughters of America, c/o Mrs. Teresa Harrison, 101 Pinoak Road, Skillman 08558, or to Princeton Post No. 71, American Legion, 95 Washington Road, Princeton 08540

Sarah E. Taylor Clayton, 76, of West Windsor, died November 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Crosswicks, Mrs. Clayton lived in Groveville and Cranbury before moving to West Windsor in 1951. She was employed by Allen's and retired in 1981 from the English Shop. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Fire Co., the Order of Eastern Star, Princeton Chapter No. 91 and the West Windsor Keenagers, where she served on the executive board.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Groveville Fire Co., and a life member of Mercer County Ladies Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Rowland G. Clayton and sister of the late Russell Taylor, she is survived hy a son and daughter-in-law, Gordon R. and Jeannette Clayton of West Windsor; a sister, Mabel Haggerty of Groveville; and three brothers, Alan Taylor of Bordentown, and Walter "Pete" Taylor and John Donnell, both of Groveville.

The service will he held Thursday at 10:30 at S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, the Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor of First Preshyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Burial will follow in Brainerd Cemetery. Calling hours are this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home. Order of Eastern Star services will be conducted at 8.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Preshyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550

Maria C. Matarese, 70, of Princeton Junction, died November 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Isle dc Ischia, Italy, Mrs. Matarese came to the United States in 1970 and lived in Princeton Junction for 30 years.

Sister of the late Guillermo Manco, she is survived by her husband, Antonio M.

Continued on Next Page

IN MEMORY OF
MARY TILGHMAN

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Matarese; a daughter, Antonietta Matarese of Princeton Junction; four sisters, Lucia Pirone and Julie Roberto, both of West New York, Louisa Mazzilli of Trenton and Concetta Scott of Hamilton; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, Nassau Street, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Lila G. Whitton, 78, of Baltimore, Md., died November 25 of heart failure at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, where she was due to have surgery for a broken hip. Before moving to Baltimore 12 years ago, Mrs. Whitton lived in Princeton for many years.

Mrs. Whitton, born Princess Elizabeth Galitzine, was the third of four children of the late Prince Leon Galitzine and Princess Elene Galitzine (nee Gargarin) of Russia. Prince Galitzine was the last governor of the Province of Samara before the Russian Revolution in 1917.

Mrs. Whitton was born on the estate of a relative in the Province of Kazan on July 15, 1914. She left Russia with her family in 1921 and went to live in Arco, on Lake Garda, Italy. In the early 1930s, she lived in Nice, France, where she worked for Henry Matisse and his family.

She came to the United States in 1936 and subsequently married Prof. John B. Whitton, an authority on international law at Princeton University and a founder and coach of the Rugby Club at Princeton. Prof. Whitton died in 1977.

During her years in Princeton Mrs. Whitton worked for the S.G. Frantz Co. in Trenton. While living in Baltimore, she was treasurer of The Cosmopolitans, a group of foreign-born residents founded by her sister, Tatiana Galitzine King, with whom she resided.

In addition to her sister and brother-in-law, Edward S. King, she is survived by a sister-in-law; a nephew, Henry King of Princeton; two other nephews and six nieces.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2:30 in the chapel of the Church of the Redeemer, North Charles Street, Baltimore. Following cremation, her ashes will be interred in the Whitton plot in the Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Bernice E. Evans Moyer, 80, of Naples, Maine, died November 24 at Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Bridgeton.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Moyer lived most of her live in Princeton and the Skillman area. She moved to Naples a week before her death. She was a member of the Montgomery Senior Citizens and the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Elks No. 2129, Blawenhurg.

Wife of the late Edward J Moyer, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Edward N. and Alice D. Moyer of Ewing; a daughter and son-in-law, Kathryn and James E. Miller of Naples; and a granddaughter, Kim Buckalew of Princeton.

A graveside service was held Friday at 11 at Highland Cemetery, Hopewell, the Rev. Ruth Fries of First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Montgomery First Aid Squad, PO Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

Mary Lou Madden Sullivan, 80, of Raleigh, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died November 22 in Britthaven Nursing Home, Louisburg, N.C.

Born in Laurens, S.C., Mrs. Sullivan lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Raleigh in 1981. She was a retired employee of Princeton University and a former member of First Baptist Church.

Wife of the late James Sullivan and sister of the late Clarence Madden, she is survived by two daughters, Rosalee Johnston of Rahway and Colleen Smith of Raleigh; a sister, Manie Barclay of Princeton; four gandchildren, Jacqueline Swain of Princeton, Harold Johnson of Rahway, Clinton Smith of Raleigh and Colette Gabbidon of Salem, Mass.; three great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Sunday at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt, pastor of Jacobs Chapel A.M.E. Church in Mount Laurel, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Sister Mary Carolyn Haas, 85, a former principal of St. Paul's School, died November 24 in McAuley Hall, Mount St. Mary.

Born in Moorestown, she entered the Sisters of Mercy of New Jersey in 1928, making her first profession in 1931 and her final profession in 1934. She was a 1944 graduate of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She taught at Catholic schools in Red Bank, South Amboy, Collingswood and Trenton between 1928 and 1952.

From 1952 to 1964 she was principal and teacher at St. Paul's School, Princeton. She also taught at Our Lady of Victories, Sayreville and was principal of St. Elizabeth School, Bernardsville from 1965 to 1971. She retired in 1973 and since then served in auxiliary services at McAuley Hall.

Surviving are her sisters, Caoline and Mary Haas, both of Moorestown.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Catherine of Siena Chapel, McAuley Hall, with burial in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of Mercy, McAuley Hall Foundation, 1633 U.S. Highway 22 West, Watchung 07060.

Correction

TOWN TOPICS was given an incorrect post office box number for contributions to be made to the Women's College Club of Princeton in memory of Florence Hillier. The correct address is PO Box 263, Kingston 08528, not PO Box 563.

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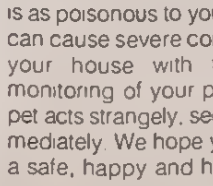

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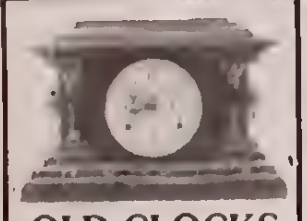

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CNRISTMAS TREASURES at Aunt Sallie's Barn Rocking horses, cradles, toy boxes, rocking chairs, wooden nnimals all hand madn for that special child on your Christmas list Oressers, oak sideboard, cocktnil tables, dining tnbles — benches, carved desk, curio, wicker, much more All priced for Christmas Open Tunsday through Friday 12 4, Saturday-Sunday 10-5. 43 Mnin Street, Kingston, N J 924-9502 12 2 4t

PRINCETON BOROUON: Efficiency apartment ovnilable immedintely Rents starting nt $620 per month Includes hent and hot water Close to shopping Call (009) 921 7617 (leave mossage) 12-2-4t

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Exceptional Townhouse, walk to Palmer Square, University Two or 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 hreplaces, living room, dining room, hreakfast nook kitchen with range, microwave, dishwasher, refrigerator with icomaker, garage with auto. opener Washer/dryer, wet bar, basement $1850/month plus utilities 609-497-0669 12-2-5t

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Leal cleaning Shrub pruning, fertilizing, edging, mulching, lawn cutting Call any time, 924-0310 tf

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAOUE
900 NERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Female German Shepherd type good disposition, good pet

Male Cocker Spaniel buff color, 1 year 5 months

Male Cocker Spaniel type, reddish brown, short haired good with children

Male Pointer, liver/white, 6 months pedigree

Male Cocker Spaniel, 4 years blond nice pet

Male Shepherd 1½ years good watchdog

Male Shepherd/Lab/Rottweiler good with children, 2½ years

Male Shepherd/Great Oane 7½ months, 50 lbs , all shots

Male Rottweiler, 2½ years

Male Shepherd, 10 months

Male Golden Retriever/Shepherd mix

Male American Husky/Keeshound type, 10 months

Call us about our young cats.

921-6122

WNEN IN BOSTON, visit TOUCAN in The Garage on Narvard Square Jewelry and other hendcrafted gifts Store is run by Naomr Kohn (a Princeton High School graduate) and Steve Gallagher Renew old acquaintances while you shop Tel 617-576-3031 12-2-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: in privale home near ETS and Squibb, Princeton Township $90 per week Share kitchen, laundry room, pool, tennis court, and utilities Phone 924-1475 anytime 12-2-3t

OARAOE SALE in time for Christmas 245 Weshington Road, West Windsor Personal collection of birds, linger-tame parakeets, small parrot, complete line of accessories Below cost Every Saturday & Sunday 12-2-3t

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE: Prime location in west Windsor Township Second floor, approximatley 2000 sq ft , 6 rooms Located in Ellsworth Center Call 799-0530 for apointment 12-2-3t

CUSTOM BOOKSNELVES, cabinetry, furniture. Our craftsmen make it to your specifications at reasonable prices. For e free estimate, call Lewis Barber Construction at (609) 921-2658 tf

NELPI Our cat Susie needs a new home. Toddler is allergic Susie is a healthy, good-natured, very pretty 4-year-old All shots and spayed Call 497-1583

LOST CAT: black/gray striped temele Missing since November 13, in vicinity of Griggstown Please call 359-4406

CRANBURY COLLECTIBLES is offering a breathtakingly beautiful Flow Blue platter, of extraordinary color and size, 21" x 17" "Cashmere" pattern, mid-19th century Please come see it, and other lovely things, at 60 North Main Street, Cranbury Call for extended holiday hours, 609-655-8568

TAKE ME--OW I'M YOURS: I have long black silky hair, beautiful green eyes and e loving disposition. I flew here from Telluride, Col., this summer ot escape an abusive Chihauhau I'm spayed, potty trained and have all my shots I'm e frim 6 lbs , 1½ years old end will purr on laps providing they're humen Since I **never** go out I don't like to hunt but prefer to be groomed instead I love to play at people parties and eat Science Diet dip Adopt me please, but references ere a must Call (609) 921-2437 P S I'm named "Columbine" after the state flower of Colorado

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RAMP FOR NANOICAPPED for sale 36 wide 1 13 slope Please call (908) 359 2558 leave message 11 25-3t

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SPRUCE UP YOUR NOME for the Holidays Will paint shampoo or heavy clean small or large areas Reasonable prices excellent local references Call 655-9790 11-25-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Furnished studio, off Nassau Street $690/month, includes parking and utilities Call 896-2563 11-25-3t

BARBIE DOLLS: Collector wants to buy dolls, accessories, etc 1959-1967 Good prices Please call 609-683-7435 leave message tf

FOR RENT - PRINCETON, Available December 1 Ground floor of newly renovated stone barn. Large living/dining room with fireplace, stone walls, eat in kitchen, bedroom study, 1½ baths Pool privileges Property owner occupied and maintained $1950/month includes utilities Call 609-924-3968 tf

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YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE
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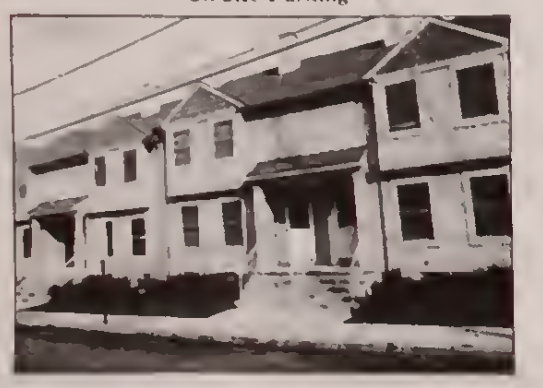
THE PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSING PROGRAM HAS ONLY TWO UNITS AT THEIR JOHN/CLAY STREET LOCATION

Units are within walking distance of Shopping, Medical Center, Major Bus Routes, Schools, Parks and Recreation.
On-Site Parking



JOHN/CLAY STREET
One: 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Townhouse
1203 sq. ft.

One: 1 Bedroom, 2nd floor with storage
806 sq. ft.

- Applications can be picked up between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- Applications may be obtained at: *Community Development Department, Borough Hall, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. For more information contact Louise Shaw at (609) 497-7629.*
- Units can be seen by appointment.
- Will help prospective buyer obtain affordable mortgage.
- ***All sales prices are based on family size and family income. Minimum income requirement is $40,656.***

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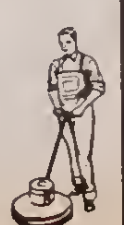

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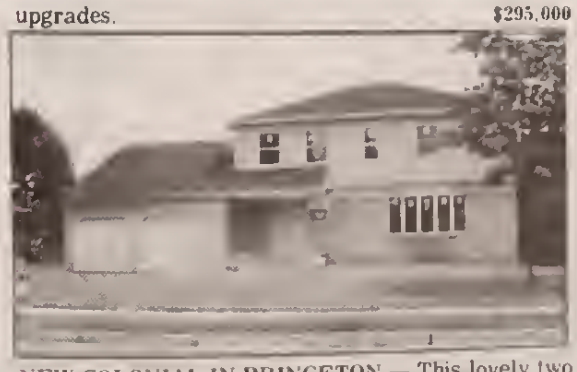
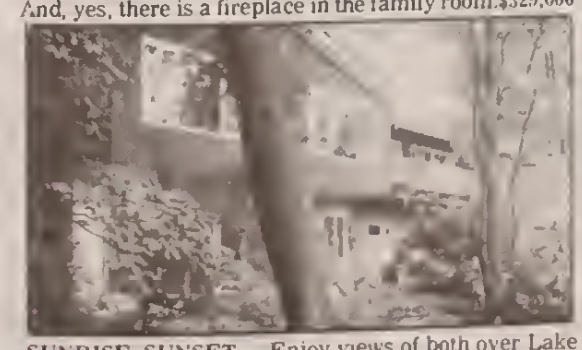
A COLONIAL ON CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SAILBOATS, CREW, FISHING, SKATING AND NATURE. This center hall colonial is ideal for entertaining with a natural separation of living room with bookcases & bay window from the family room with massive fireplace and beams. Several rooms overlook the Lake including the eat-in kitchen and activity room with French doors. Upstairs, there are 4 bedrooms, including a master suite with cathedral ceiling bath with Palladian window. **$879,000**

A BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS COLONIAL, PRIVATELY SITUATED IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE SECTION: Living room with fireplace and picture window, music room, updated kitchen plus custom spacious studio with built-in bookcases, full bath and bedroom and separate entrance. Hurry! **$359,000**

READY FOR WINTER — Thermal windows, fireplace, warm and cozy inside with beautiful views of the landscape outside. Convenient, yet quiet neighborhood in Littlebrook School district. Four bedrooms and many upgrades. **$295,000**



NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room.**$329,000**

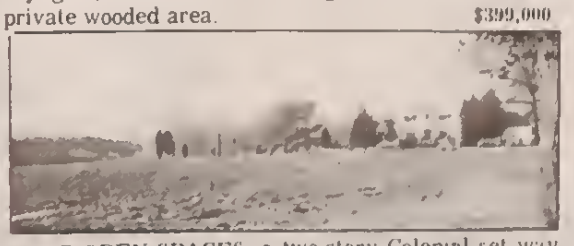


SUNRISE, SUNSET — Enjoy views of both over Lake Carnegie from this beautifully designed and constructed Contemporary. This home sits on almost an acre of very private property with 2 spring-fed brooks, towering trees, specimen plants & spectacular views up and down Lake Carnegie in Princeton. **$699,000**

A LIVING SCULPTURE sitting on a 2½ acre hillside in Princeton's desirable ridge section. This unique contemporary is surrounded by glass and wrap-around decks to take advantage of a very private lot overlooking a 40 acre park. The ten room floor plan offers great flexibility for family living. **The best buy on the ridge: $535,000**

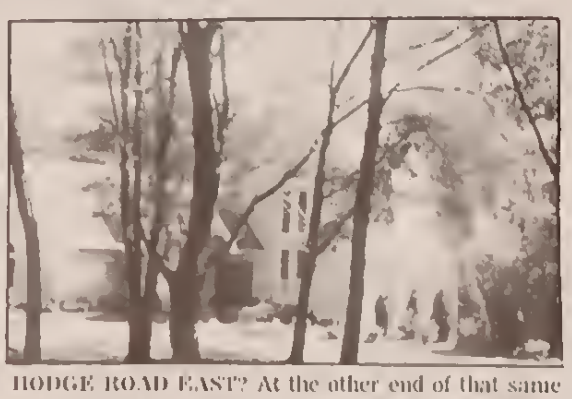
EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... **$895,000**

VALUE-PRICED HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRESTVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON offers wonderful possibilities within a quiet neighborhood of higher priced homes. Buy now while the prices are low and expand at your leisure if your needs should change. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded area. **$399,000**



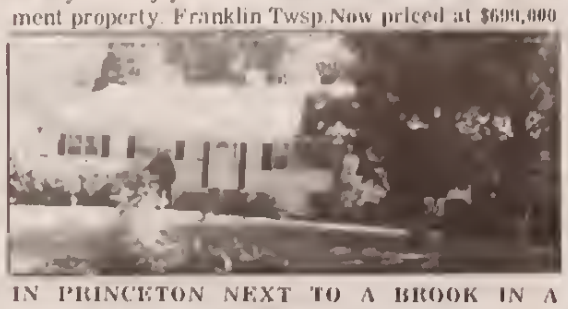
WIDE OPEN SPACES, a two-story Colonial set way back on a deep forested lot of 30 plus acres and rural-agricultural charm plus several cleared acres for farming, outbuildings **$459,000**

KINGSTON — BEST BUY — DOWNTOWN CORNER COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH 4200 SQ. FEET AND ROOM FOR AN 8,500 SQ. FT. ADDITION. One acre in all. Best property in town (retail, office, etc.) **$525,000**



HODGE ROAD EAST? At the other end of that same beautiful road (Hodge - Robeson Place - Wiggins - Hamilton - Rollingmead - Littlebrook - Tyson). You'll find some of the only brand new mansions close to town and grammar school. They're built in a deed-restricted area called Carnassa Park, an area of streams and woods and large lots. This new exceptionally well-built home sits on over an acre with 5 bedrooms (including a master suite with a vaulted ceiling), a custom knockout kitchen with every convenience imaginable, a two-story living room and many spacious rooms for entertaining. Tired of the old and out of date. Try the east end of Hodge Road and ask us for the Ed Tenner article on the history of this well respected Princeton road. **$829,000**

A FARM WITH A GREAT COLONIAL FOR THE PRICE OF A BIG IN-TOWN HOME. Why not give yourself and your family a special gift this year? This very special Colonial home is a decorator's delight with large, high-ceilinged rooms, glistening floorboards, and lots of history. You'll have glorious privacy now, and later you'll enjoy the financial rewards of a fine investment property. Franklin Twsp. Now priced at **$699,000**



IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. **$309,000**

HAPPY ACRES FARM on 17.3 acres in Franklin in the path of development, zoned residential – 1 acre adjacent homes are $300,000-$400,000. In wonderfully wooded area. Large old farmhouse with 5 bedrooms. Call today. **$699,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON COTTAGE IN ESTATE-LIKE SETTING, features fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pine ceiling and bath. Private, back to nature, yet close to schools and with great neighbors. **$139,000**

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PRINCETON ARMS
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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571
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PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE
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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
• Close to shopping
• Beautifully landscaped grounds
• Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH
NASSAU ARMS
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Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line
• Heat included
• 2-story garden apt
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• Beautiful landscaping
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• Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
TOWNHOUSE GARDENS
448-2198
Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
• Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
• Near Route 130
• Convenient to shopping
• Superintendent on site

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• Heat & hot water included
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FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
MADISON ARMS
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• Close to shopping
• Two-story Garden Apts
• Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
APARTMENTS

SOFA: 5 ft. brown/tan. Good condition. $80. Bicycle, ladies, little used, needs new tires. $25. 924-4279.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Across from Princeton Medical Center, all utilities included. Off street parking. $750 month. Come and see at 42 Henry Avenue, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM SALES, supplies and repairs. Free in-home check up. Free pick up and delivery. Call 609-448-6831.

PRINCETON - SUNNY, SPACIOUS three-bedroom apartment next to University. Wonderful design and condition. $1700 per month. 921-0767.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in Princeton. Very quiet neighborhood. Private entrance. Private bath. Microwave and refrigerator provided. Plenty of parking. Prefer no smokers. 921-2608.

OPEN HOUSE: Inner Light Bookstore. Book signing: Ouida West, massage therapist, psychic readers, refreshments. Sunday, December 6, 1-5 p.m. Inner Light, 252 Alexander Street, Princeton. 683-8108.

GARAGE AND/OR PARKING SPACE: Greenview Avenue - 3 blocks from Palmer Square. Garage $85 per month. Parking space, $65 per month. Available immediately. (609) 924-4710.

FOR SALE: '86 FORD TAURUS 4 door, A/C, P/B, P/S, 4-cylinder 2.5 L engine, blue. Excellent condition, 77,400 miles. Asking $1,800. 609-452-2655.

PRINCETON: Very attractive apartment for rent. One large living room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath. All furnished. Centrally located. $725 per month includes utilities. Call now, daytime or 7-9 p.m., 921-6929.

FOR SALE: 2 CARPETS royal blue plush, bound, 12 x 15, $90. Beige brown plush, unbound, 9 x 12, $30. 609-252-0653.

PRINCETON: Mint condition, 3/4 bedroom duplex, new kitchen, 1½ baths, lovely back yard. $1300 month including parking. Available immediately. 924-4710.

FOR RENT: 3½ room apartment close to shopping, parking. $650 per month plus utilities. Call 921-0813.

WHAT COUPLE IS SEEKING a livable apartment, partly furnished? Lovely country setting near park. Five rooms, month-to-month arrangement available. Call (908) 359-5011.

VIOLIN/VIOLA LESSONS: Experienced teacher and performer. Eastman School of Music graduate. Flexible hours, Rocky Hill location. All levels welcome. Call (609) 924-2660 or (908) 745-9167.

SAVE SATURDAY DECEMBER 5: annual Holiday House Tour in nearby Trenton's historic Mill Hill District. $10 noon to 5. 609-989-8977 for more information.

LEAKY OLD ROOF? Need an estimate for a new roof? Call Lewis Barber Construction at (609) 921-2658. Lowest prices. Quality work guaranteed. tf

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON BOROUGH: large third-floor studio apartment with kitchen and bath. Fireplace, laundry facilities available. Available December 15, 1992. $900 per month plus utilities. One year lease.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Third floor studio apartment with Pullman kitchen and bath. One year lease. Available December 16, 1993. $645 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Partially furnished 2½-room apartment in the Riverside area. Short or long-term lease. $795 per month plus utilities.

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

CONTEMPLATING A MOVE? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? Interest rates are low, inventory is low, so now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today. The Princeton office, Coldwell Banker Schlott, 609-921-1411. 12-2-3t

MOVING SALE: Upright piano, like new, also baby grand, hide-a-bed, solid oak kitchen table, tractor, kid's desk and chair, outdoor table and chairs. Call 609-466-1090. 12-2-3t

CHRISTIAN DATING & FRIENDSHIP Service. For free information packet call 1-800-829-3283. 11-11-6t

UNICEF SALE: Holiday cards and gift items. Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until December 19 in basement of Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University (opposite museum entrance). HELP THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD. Sponsored by Friends of International Center. 11-18-5t

YOUNG ENERGETIC WOMAN with reliable references will clean house with up to nine rooms for $70-$85. Call 609-586-0768. 11-25-4t

PRINCETON MUSICIANS

Serenade all joyous occasions. Pianists, strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists, and a harpist. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet.

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PRINCETON PRIVACY

Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath garrison colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living room with fireplace, airy garden room, gracious dining room with crown moldings and eat-in country kitchen. Central air conditioning and a finished basement. All on a manicured ¾ plus acre lot with established shrubbery and terrace. **$425,000**

Call Jim Schwartz

THE MANORS, LAWRENCEVILLE — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo — townhouse. Sunken living room w/fireplace, wrap-around deck, pool and tennis available. **Offered now at $178,900**

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FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY on nearly 1½ wooded acres in Hopewell Township — 5,000 square feet for luxury living. Gracious marble foyer has high cathedral ceiling. Main level contains master bedroom with marble Jacuzzi bath with captain's staircase leading to separate study. Also living room, dining room, solarium, library, family room, modern kitchen with dinette area, utility room, pantry and laundry, with additional bath. Two fireplaces. Second level has three bedrooms, two baths, T.V. or game room. Garages for four cars and workshop space. A great value at $489,500

LOVELY 2 STY — on ½ acre lot in Roosevelt. 4 BR, 2½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, office or 5th BR & family room, CA, 2-car garage, must be seen. *$149,900*

ROOSEVELT — We have some excellent values *priced from $105,000 to $119,900.* 2, 3 and 4 BR homes in small countrified community with easy access to Exit 8 of NJ Turnpike and major highways.

TWIN RIVERS — Split level townhouse in excellent condition. L/R, formal D/R, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, neutral colors. *$89,000*

MILLSTONE TWP — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath. *$209,900*

Adjoining 1½ acre lot Available at $75,000

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. *$125,000*

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. *Now $30,000 acre*

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). *$9,500 acre.*

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. *$300,000*

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway *$225,000*

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — *Asking $425,000;* and 2 acres zoned Residential — *Asking $125,000.*

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. *$200,000/up*

COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON RESTAURANT — Lease Available. 1,450 sq. ft. — Just off Nassau St. Super location — heart of downtown! *$75,000.*

RENTAL

ROOSEVELT — 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on ½ acre lot. Available: *unfurnished at $1,000/mo.*

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. *$3,500/mo. plus util.*

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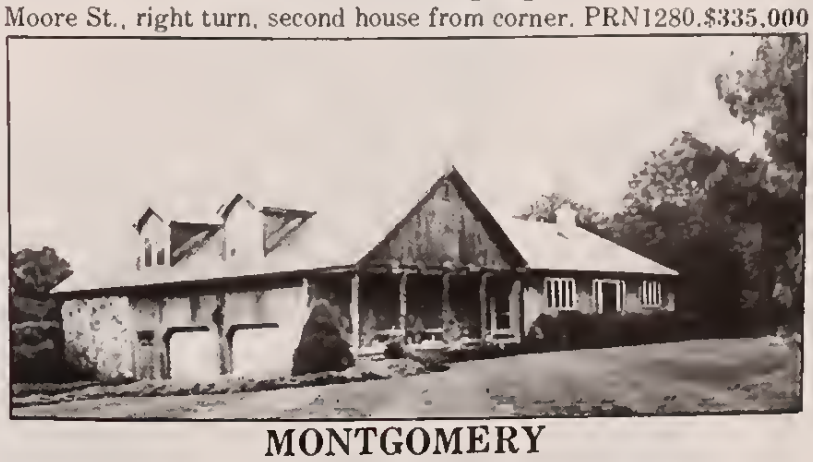
PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4, 3 HAMILTON AVE.

4 bedroom Colonial with separate rental apt. Convenient to stores, schools and downtown Princeton. Handcut stone front, large new rear deck, studio room or sunroom, attached garage. Directions: Nassau to Moore St., right turn, second house from corner. PRN1280.**$335,000**

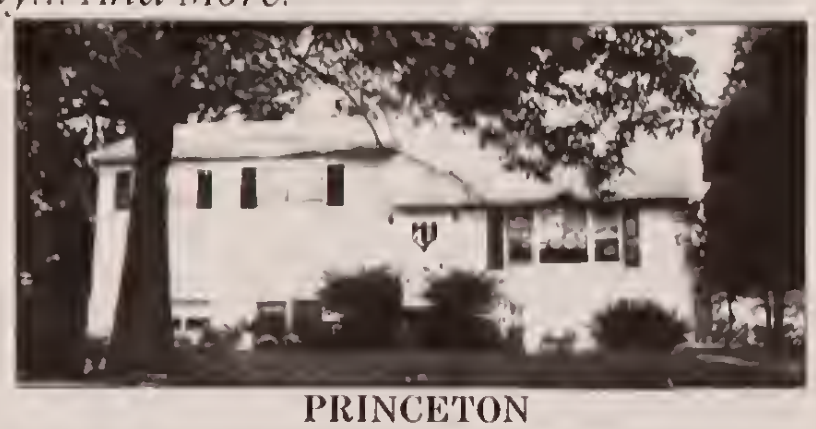


MONTGOMERY

Unique custom Contemporary with additional 5 room executive suite with bath and wet bar. Luxurious pool setting. Quality and attention to detail throughout. Perfect for at-home professional. PRN1320. **$385,000**

MONTGOMERY

Eat-in country kitchen w/center island, huge bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, closets galore, practical floor plan, walk-out basement. Air conditioning, 2 car garage. Back to nature preserve and only minutes to Princeton. PRN1232. **$275,000**



PRINCETON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4, 747 Princeton-Kingston Rd.

Beautifully maintained and tastefully upgraded 4 bedroom home. Private and quiet back yard. Commuter's delight. Express bus close. Directions: Nassau St. turns into Princeton-Kingston Rd. - Sign. PRN1329. **$229,000**

PRINCETON

A dramatic 4-year-old Colonial. This extraordinary design features a flexible 3/4 bedroom floor plan with several possibilities for dining, living and family room arrangement. Walking distance to town. PRN1273. **$679,000**

MONTGOMERY

3300 square feet custom cape on cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths w/master suite and whirlpool on first floor. 2-story foyer and living room with balcony. 3 years young. Immediate occupancy. PRN1351.**$359,000**

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SABBATICAL? PRINCETON HOME near the University offered to quiet, nonsmoking acirdemic couple (or single) for Spring semester (January 20 to June 1) We would like to leave our closets and bookshelves filled in consideration for very low rental of $500/month (plus utilities) No pets Responses answered after December 11 Reply to Town Topics Box B 118 12 2 2t

PIANO FOR SALE: 30 year old Story & Clark spinet, pecan color Excellent shape, repair record available, asking $1,000 Call 609 466 0034 12 2 2t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Select hardwood, delivered and stacked Call 924 2929 12 2 2t

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM: Cut your tree fresh from the field Over 1000 beautifully-shaped 5-to-8-ft fir/spruce/pine Custom decorated wreaths Parliso Farm, 404 Skillman Road, Skillman (Route 602 West between Skillman P O and Fairview Rd) 609 466 0947 !! MERRY CHRISTMAS !!

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BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P O Box 571, Princeton, N J 08542 924-3189 tfc

STROLL QUAINT, GAS-LIT STREETS in nearby Trenton (Mill Hill historic district) visit 15 restorations Saturday 12/5 $10 noon to 5 p m , call 609 989-8977 for more information

FOR SALE: 5-piece modern sectional with sofa bed bono and black call 609 683 1312

RENTALS - SOME FURNISHED

Princeton: Studio in Palmer Sq $650

Princeton: Studio on Palmer Sq furnished $750

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt with Pullman kitchen in Palmer Sq Av 1/1/93 $850

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt w/eat in kitchen on Palmer Sq $1025

Princeton: 2 bedroom apt in Palmer Square $1500

Princeton: 1st floor 1 bedroom apt furnished, on Park Pl All util inc Long or short term $995

Princeton: 2-bedroom, 1-bath apt furnishnd on Lake Lane Av 1/1/93-7/31/93 $938

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary on Deerpath Av 12/1/92 7/31 93 $1200

Princeton: 4 bedroom Contemperary on Westcott Rd $2300

Colonnade Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Brivedere, 2nd floor Av 2/1/93 $975

Hopewell: 4 bedroom farmhouse on Woosamonsa Rd Short term $1100

Lawrence: 3 bedroom, 3 bath Cape on Carter Rd Gardener incl $2,000

Princeton: On the Lake - gracious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial $1950

Princeton: French Provincial mansion at 132 Elm Road $5000

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BATHROOMS Completely Renovated, New tile, new "Kohler" fixtures, new vanity, includes plumbing work for $6000 and up Call for an estimate Lewis Barber Construction (609) 921-2658 tf

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HANDYMAN: CARPENTRY, KITCHEN and basement remodeling Bathrooms, tile work patios decks, sidewalks, concrete work, etc Call anytime, 609-896-1899 11 11 4t

!!WANTED!! Fellow traveler to share unique R V photo adventure to Gulf of Mexico, Yucatan, Cancun etc Leaving January 908 329 6237 11 18 3t

SHORT TERM RENTAL: Montgomery Township Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial, $1700/month plus utilities Available 12/15/92 through 5/31/93 Gloria Nilson Realtors 921-2600 11-18 3t

FOR SALE: Console 5 piano, wonderful tone, cost $1800, will sell for $600, 1 white rug 9' x 12' $50, beige rug 9' x 12' $25, 2 sofas, $50 each Call 921 0527 11-18 3t

CHARMING ROOM for rent – parking Two blocks from University $265 per month Call 921-8527 11 18 3t

SKI SEASON CONDO RENTAL, Stretton, Vermont One mile from mountain access road Three-bedroom, three-bath contemporary condo Shuttle bus to mountain Firewood provided $7,500 plus utilities (413) 739-1772 11-18-3t

JOB WANTED: Nursemaid, babysitter, or household helper Live in Call Mrs Brown at 609-888-0747 or Mrs Bowser, Monday Friday, between 8 and 4, at 466-9162 11-18-3t

NINTENDO plus 3 games, best offer Micron skates, size 11, 6 months old, best offer Call Joe, (609) 393-8074 11-25-2t

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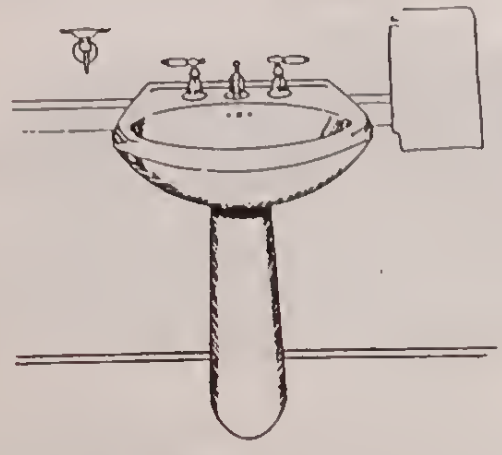

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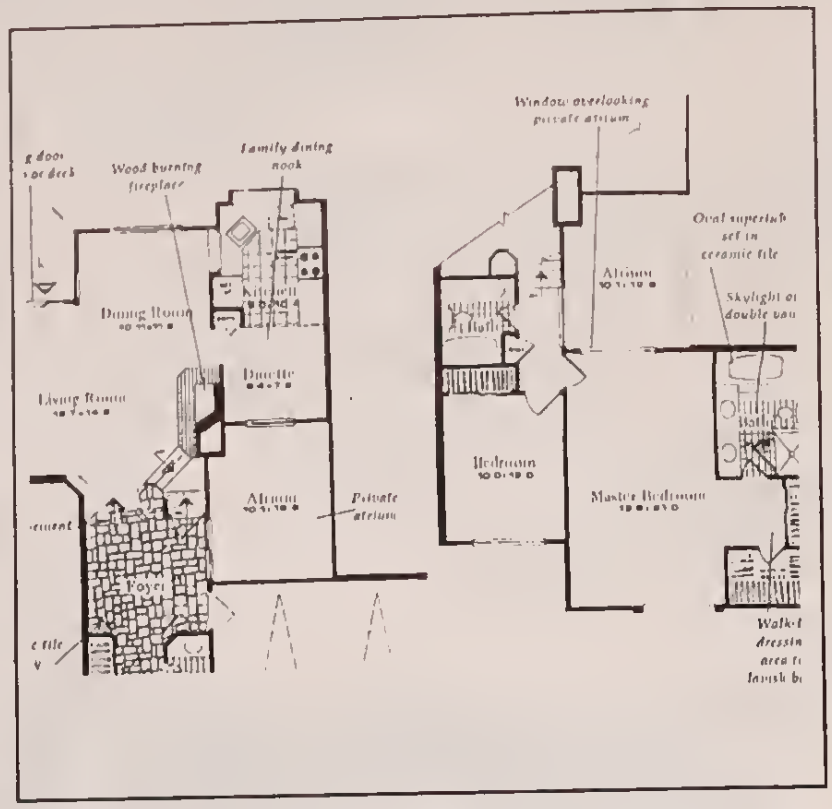
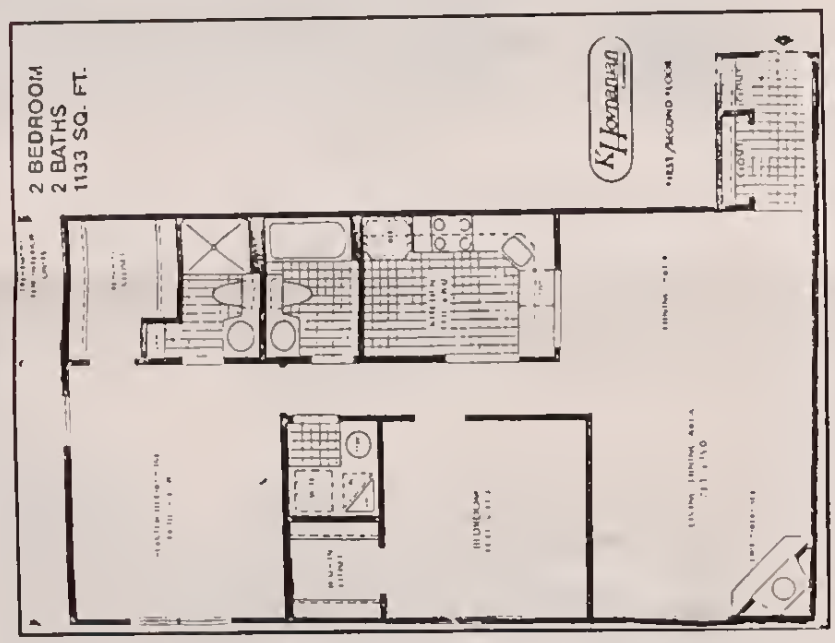
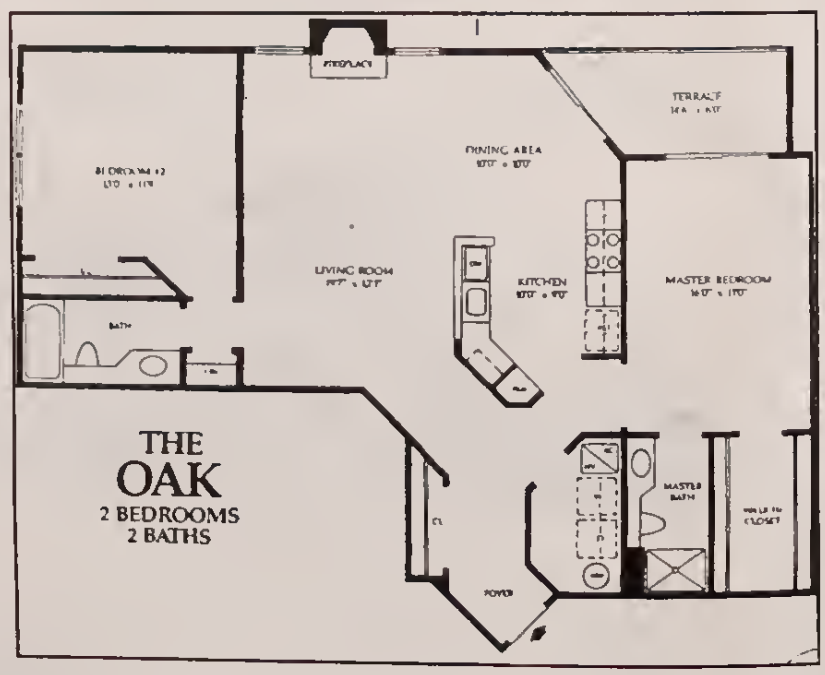


PRINCETON LANDING, Plainsboro...luxury with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, magnificent living areas, stunning and beautifully decorated $179,000



SOCIETY HILL, Lawrence...all on one floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful location, exceptional unit . . .$108,000



WHISPERING WOODS, South Brunswick...glamorous 2 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary third floor condominium, lovely "Oak" model $99,000

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Lawrence - In "Province Hill" emerald green lawns and landscaping enhance this Contemporary. $460,000

Princeton - The convenience of one floor living in this Contemporary in the western section. New price. $325,000

Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course.$480,000

Princeton - 15 room French Provincial Mansion on 3 acres with squash court, tennis court and pool.$2,600,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill," spacious rooms include first floor master suite. Pool. Tennis court.$599,000

Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.

Hopewell - "Green Barn Farm" - on 9 beautiful acres, a country house renovated and expanded. $1,350,000

Princeton - On two landscaped acres with pool, this 4 bedroom Colonial is perfect for a growing family.$485,000

Princeton - Lake view - just one of the delightful features of this classic Colonial of weathered gray. $425,000

Princeton - French Manor on two acres bordering Stony Brook. Dramatic foyer, gracious rooms. $1,420,000

Princeton - "Meeting House" once gathering place - now unique home. "Great Room," 3/4 bedrooms. $575,000

East Amwell - Unique property of 10 acres. The carriage house is now a charming home. Barn. $449,900

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HAMILTON AVENUE RENTAL: Half a house. Two bedrooms, living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, washer, garage, backyard. Close to University. New York bus. $925/month. Please call 683-0533 12 2 2t

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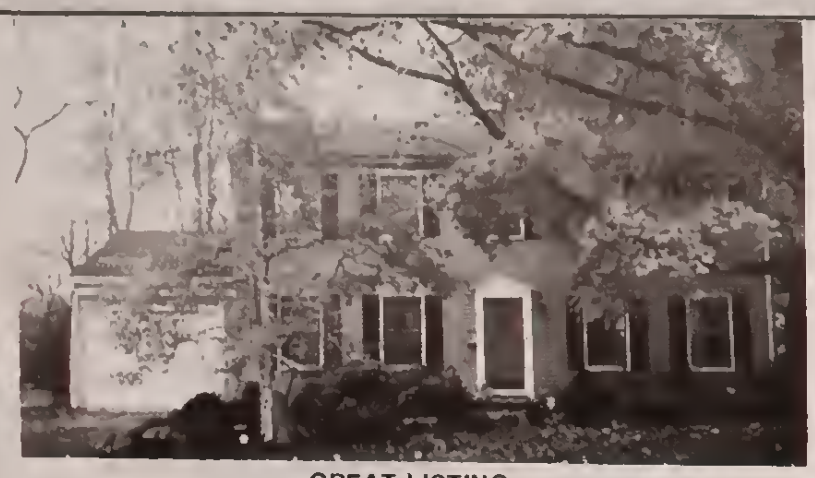

GREAT LISTING

Lovely center hall Colonial in Pennington Borough. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 8 years old. Beautiful landscaped yard with inground pool. A must see! **$285,000**

ALL THE BEST...

..For All Your Family. Big Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, master suite, 3-car garage, handsome deck and full basement. In Princeton. **$489,900**

LAWRENCE — SOCIETY HILL

Beautiful location. This pristine 2 bedroom, 2 bath first-floor Condo backs to the woods. A meticulously maintained interior makes this too good to be true at this price of... **$92,900**

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Great investment property in Lawrence Township. Four family apartments in a location near shopping and schools, good parking. Call for appointment. **$240,000**

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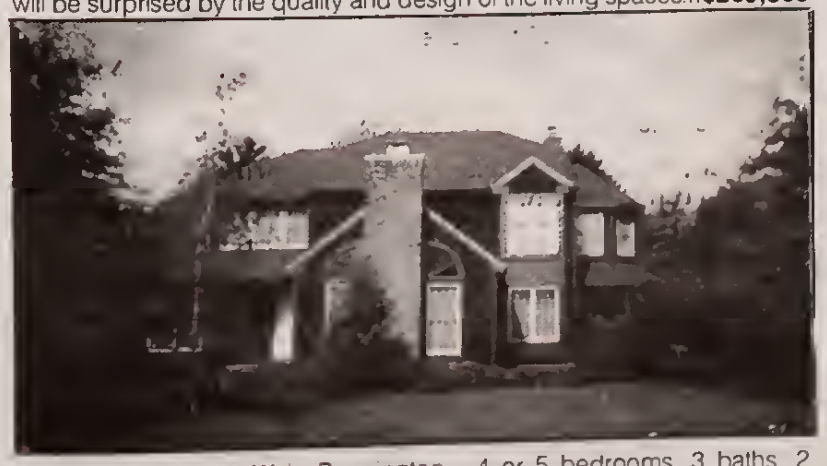

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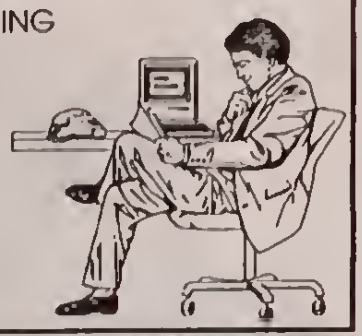

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$218,000

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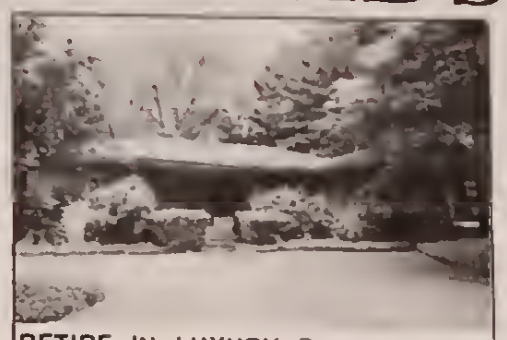

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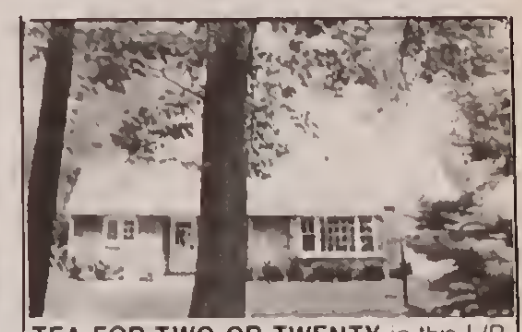
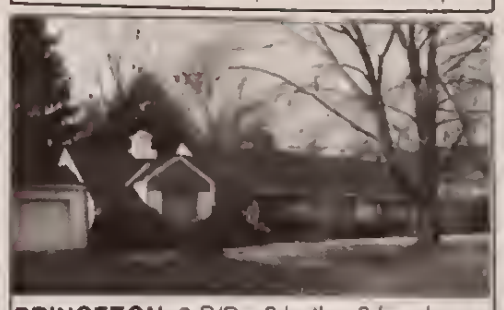


TEA FOR TWO OR TWENTY in this L/R w/dramatic stone fireplace & glass wall. Princeton. **$179,000**



PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **$695,000**

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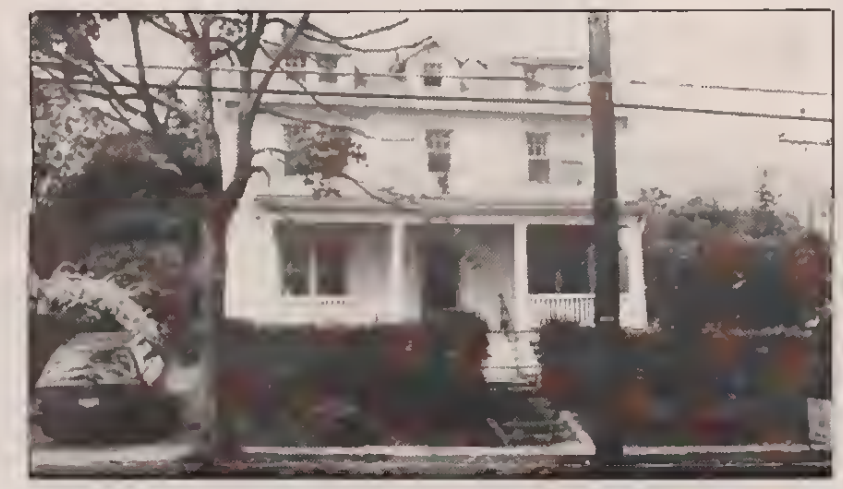

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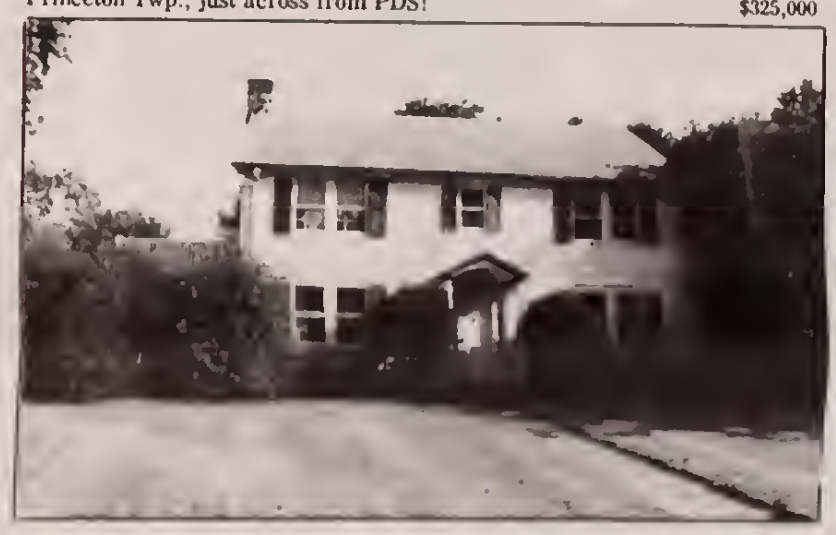

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An extensive selection of dress shirts, accessories and sportswear for men and women at manufacturer direct savings of 20 to 50%.

3 **CAPE ISLE KNITTERS**
The largest manufacturer of men's and women's knits and sweaters since 1881 Because you purchase direct from us, the manufacturer, you save 25 to 50% below retail prices, every day!

4 **WELCOME HOME**
A unique collection of home accessories and quality giftware. All at outlet prices.

5 **SOCKS GALORE & MORE**
A sock lovers dream. Over 60,000 pairs for the entire family All American made. All 25 to 50% off retail

6 **BOOK CELLAR**
Where all books are 50 to 90% off. From childrens' novels, cookbooks, crafts, religious, sports to gardening and they're all "new."

7 **CORNING REVERE**
Corning Ware, Pyrex, Corelle, Visions, Revereware, open stock and sets, unique coordinating accessories

8 **SWEATER WEATHER**
Traditional cotton sweaters at untraditional prices, for men, women and children. All made in our own factories in the US

9 **LADY LESLIE**
Fine fashions 20 to 70% below dept store prices. Castleberry knits, Bleyle, Schrader & Evan Picone Alterations Sizes 6 to 18

10 **LEATHER LOFT**
Luxury leathers for less Handbags, jackets, wallets, briefcases, luggage, and business accessories, all at up to 60% off regular retail.

11 **ONEIDA FACTORY STORE**
Offers fine quality silverplate, holloware, stainless flatware, crystal & giftware direct from the manufacturer

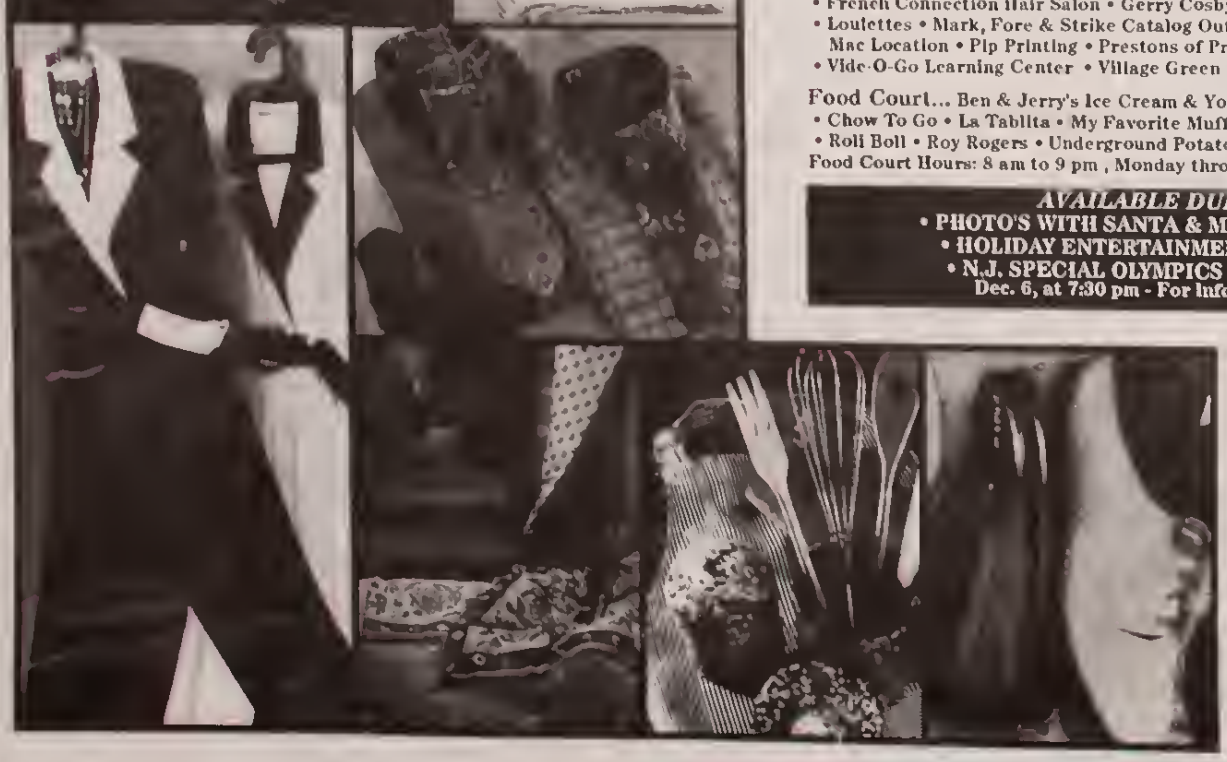
12 **FRAGRANCE COVE**
Save up to 60% on designer and well-known brands of your favorite fragrances and cosmetics. Gift wrap and shipping available

13 **CAPEZIO**
Shoes 15 to 50% off

14 ...And a store offering fashions from a **Popular American Designer** catering to dress-up, casual and relaxed lifestyles.

15 ...And also a **Store So Famous** that we cannot tell you who they are

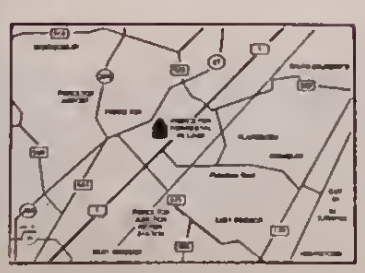
More reasons coming soon!



Don't Forget To Visit... Audrey Jones • Caswell Massey • Charter Club • Characters Bar & Grill • French Connection Hair Salon • Gerry Cosby & Co. • Johnston & Murphy • Knits & Pieces • Louiettes • Mark, Fore & Strike Catalog Outlet • Mikados Restaurant • National Community Bank Mac Location • Pip Printing • Prestons of Princeton General Store • Sunglass Hut • Terra Cotta • Vide-O-Go Learning Center • Village Green Restaurant • Village Zoo • Workbench

Food Court... Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream & Yogurt • Boardwalk Cafe • California Smoothie • Chow To Go • La Tablita • My Favorite Muffin • Old Tyme Turkey • Philadelphia Steak & Sub • Roli Boli • Roy Rogers • Underground Potato • Valentino's Pizzeria
Food Court Hours: 8 am to 9 pm , Monday through Saturday • Noon to 5 pm Sunday

AVAILABLE DURING STORE HOURS:
• PHOTO'S WITH SANTA & MRS. CLAUS • CHARITY GIFT WRAP
• HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT Every weekend through Dec. 20
• N.J. SPECIAL OLYMPICS "HOLIDAY HOP" 2 MILE FUN RUN
Dec. 6, at 7:30 pm - For information call NJSO (908) 562-1500



DIRECTIONS:
Take the Forrestal Village exit at Route 1 and College Road West.

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Open Daily 10 am to 9 pm
Saturday 10 am to 6 pm
Sunday Noon to 6 pm

PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Factory Outlet Stores

You'll profit from our change.